

Treat your hearts to chocolate



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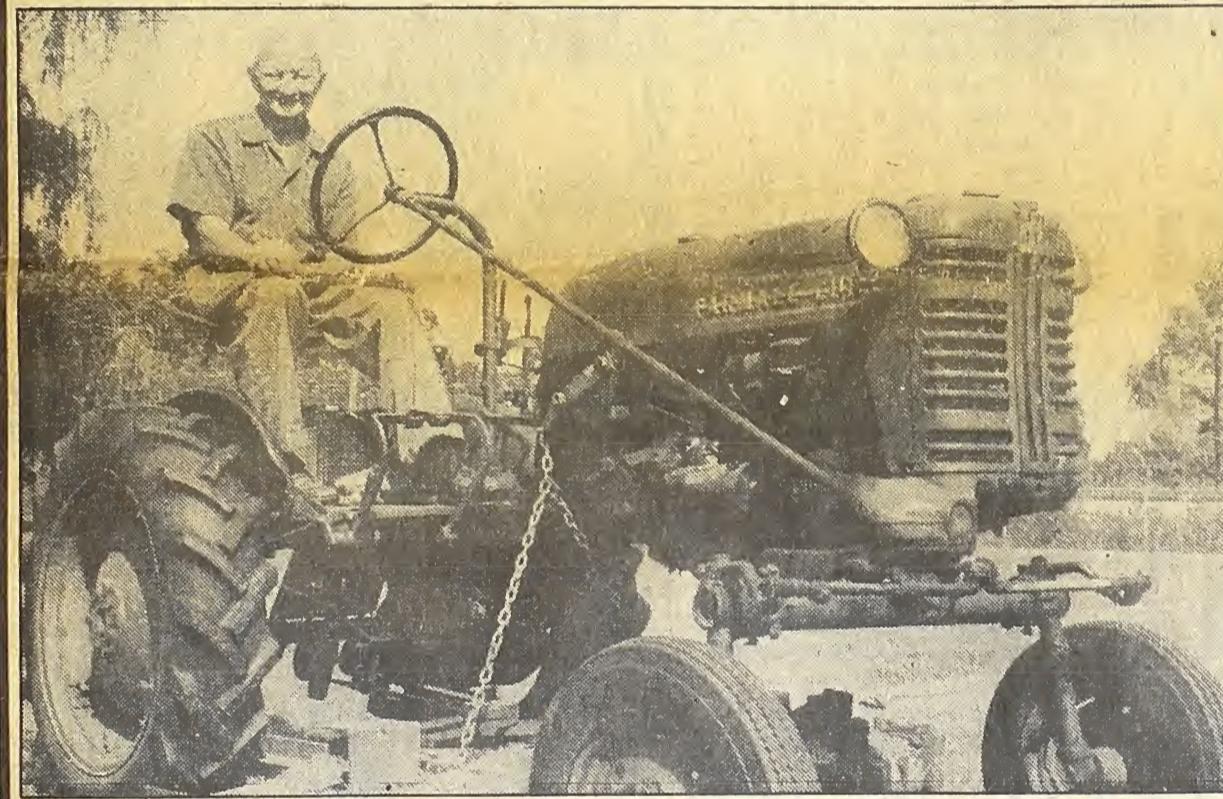
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Polka festival!

With all his Polish heritage, John Glinski, the groundskeeper at St. Aloysius Church, just keeps clippin' along in preparation for the big Polka Festival on Labor Day weekend as he has for almost 30 years.

ANP photos by Bob Denys



By BOB DENYS
 ANP Staff Writer

Polka bands and polish dancers, kielbasa and Pastor Walter Lezuchowski are ready to roll out the barrel for this year's St. Aloysius Polka Festival in Romulus. The non-stop fun and festivities begin this Friday, Aug. 29 and continue all Labor Day weekend, through Monday, Sept. 1.

A \$50,000 grand prize raffle drawing, rides, Bingo, Las Vegas games, arts and crafts, food, beer and wine and free entertainment are all slated for the annual event celebrating its 34th year. What a great way to unwind from summer stress, claim the organizers of the festival.

"I'll stick my neck out and say this is the biggest festival of the year in Romulus," said Richard Dick chairman of the 20-person festival committee. "It's probably bigger than the Michigan Week Festival. The grounds are laid out for especially easy traffic flow. Basically, it's just the standard festival."

The festival serves as the church's major fund raiser and supports the St. Aloysius School, kindergarten through eighth grade.

Participants can win up to \$50,000 in one of the many raffles or just win \$1,000 or \$2,000.

A festival highlight, reported many festival veterans, are the special homecooked dinners provided by the same experienced cooks for 34

years now. On Sunday, between noon and 6 p.m., chicken dinners will be served. On Monday, between 1 and 6 p.m., a spaghetti dinner will be served.

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Klancnik Brothers Friday 7 to 11 p.m.
 Heart and Soul Saturday 7 to midnight
 Tommy Reder,
 The Polka Towners Sunday 2 to 6 p.m.
 Polka Towners,
 (from Muskegon) Sunday 7 to 11 p.m.
 Duane Malinowski
 Polka Jamboree Monday 3 to 9 p.m.

POLKA FESTIVAL HOURS

Friday 6 p.m. to midnight
 Saturday 4 p.m. to midnight
 Sunday noon to midnight
 Monday noon to 9 p.m.

"We decided to create the ethnic theme about 10 years ago. With so many Romulus residents being Polish, the Polka Festival was only a natural. This year we expect one of our biggest crowds yet. We begin our monthly meetings 11 months before the big event. There's a lot of planning," admitted Dick.

Dick also noted that on Sunday, a noon Polka Mass is celebrated. "We even have Polka music during the service," he said.

Festival veterans agree, the whole event promises to be delicious. Or as the Polish say, "Smaczne!"

New deputy chief appointed

Lieutenant Leonard Rukkila, five-year veteran of the Romulus Police force, has been promoted to the newly created position of Deputy Chief.

A vacancy occurred at the second in command level when Inspector John Lewis terminated his employment to return to the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Rukkila, 58, has almost 30 years of police experience, 24 with the Michigan State Police. He graduated from the State Police Academy in 1957. His first post as a rookie trooper began in St. Ignace, Michigan. He then worked in Monroe County, Wakefield and Ypsilanti where he earned his first promotion to corporal and then sergeant.

He retired from the State Police in 1981. "I had four days vacation before I joined the Romulus Police force," stated Rukkila who helped form

the department. "We started with a chief, lieutenant, two sergeants and eight patrolmen," he said. About a year later, he was again promoted from sergeant to lieutenant.

Rukkila was born in the town of Eben in the upper peninsula. He and his wife, Marcie, live in Ypsilanti and have raised five children.

"I like the different types of people in Romulus. There's a lot of activity and the new job should prove a challenge," he said.

"He's got a good track record. He performs with a high level of efficiency and has demonstrated that he is dependable and capable of assuming the administrative duties of second in command of the department," noted Police Chief Charles Wilmot.

"This appointment offers the opportunity for others within the department to be promoted," he added.



Leonard Rukkila

\$1 million awarded to former resident

As the result of an injury sustained while in the parking lot of the Wellesley Townhouses in Romulus six years ago, a 10-year-old former Romulus boy and his family were awarded more than \$1 million by Wayne County Circuit Court on Monday.

Jeremy Glenn Priebe, then 4 years old, was severely brain-damaged when he was struck by a motor vehicle in the parking lot of the townhouses where he and his family lived. His leg and one finger were amputated as a result of the accident. He is the son of Arthur A. and Ann F. Priebe who have since moved to Livonia.

Richard Alatalo, the attorney representing the Priebe family, said judgement was entered against the owner and property manager of the Wellesley Townhouses. A separate suit against the woman driver was settled some time ago for an undisclosed amount.

"The settlement provides him with a monthly income for his lifetime with certain guaranteed lump sums payable over the next 40 years," said Alatalo.

community calendar

Editor's Note:
Items for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing by no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication. Calendar items can be mailed to Associated Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, 48184, or dropped off at our Belleville office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville, or our main office at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

GENERAL INFORMATION
CHILD BIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES beginning in the fall are now open for enrollment. Classes in birthing, caesarean section, VBAC, pre- and post-natal exercise and newborn care are scheduled. Register early as classes fill rapidly. Please call in Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 595-6843.

THE BETHELEM TEMPLE OF INKSTER Christian Academy will accept registration in the school for students in grades K-12. The Christian environment offers individualized curriculum and diagnostic testing in the areas of math, English, science and social studies. There is also daily Bible devotion. Please call 274-7080 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for information.

A NEW SUBSTANCE ABUSE assessment service is being offered by the Chemical Dependency Program at Catherine McAuley Health Center. For information call 572-4308.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL in Plymouth Township has only a few openings left for fall classes. There are only openings in the preschool, early primary, elementary and middle school. For information call 420-3331 between 9 a.m. and noon.

The next regular meeting of the ROMP (RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY) group at Annapolis Hospital will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18 in Conference Room 2. Dr. Mahmood Hai, a urologist, will be the featured speaker. Call 467-4570 for information.

ST. DUNSTAN CATHOLIC SCHOOL at 1615 Belton off Inkster and Ford roads in Garden City, has openings for all levels K through 8. The school year begins Aug. 27. If you are interested please call Sr. Alice Ann at 425-4380.

SUNNYSIDE CHILDREN'S CENTER has announced registration and orientation for a pilot program of the Huron School District Community Education Department on Sept. 2. The center is located at 24820 Merriman Road north of Huron River Drive, and licensed child care and a developmental preschool program for children 2 1/2 to 6 years old are provided. The Center is open to both district and non-district residents. Hours of operation are from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information call 782-1162 or 782-1505 during the day or 782-9149 evenings.

PRESCHOOL STORY TIME at the Fred Fischer Library on 167 Fourth Street in Belleville begins at 11

a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16. Children ages 3 1/2 to 5 years old are invited. Please register one week prior to each session. For more information call 699-3291. Four sessions will be conducted throughout the year until April 14.

THE FOCUS ON WOMEN Program of Henry Ford Community College will offer a four week seminar, "Couple Dynamics," from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays from Sept. 16 through Oct. 7. The classes will be conducted in the Eshleman Library conference room on the college campus located at 5101 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. The seminar fee is \$45. To register, please call the Women's Resource Center at 845-9629 during business hours.

ROMULUS MONTESORI PRE-SCHOOL is open for enrollment for children aged 2 1/2 to 5 years old. Please call 941-0450.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

AN ART EXHIBIT hosted by Outer Drive Hospital in Lincoln Park begins today through Sunday, Aug. 31. The visual art exhibit will feature Michigan Minority Artists. An opening reception will take place today in the West Lobby from 6-8 p.m. Hours the public can view the display are from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY meets each Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road, Belleville. Weigh-in begins at 6:15 p.m. with the meeting starting at 7:30. For more information on the group, call 697-6852 before 5 p.m.

THE HURON COUNTRY-SIDE CO-OP NURSERY is accepting enrollment for the 1986-87 school year. The program is designed for children ages 2 1/2 to 6 years old. For more information, call 461-6410 or 782-3330.

A terrified-of-water swim class meets from 8 to 8:45 p.m. each Wednesday at the **WAYNE-WESTLAND FAMILY YMCA**, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

THE OAKBROOK YMCA CO-OP NURSERY in Romulus still has openings for the fall session for 2 1/2 to 5 year olds. The program is sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County and is located in the Oakbrook

Townhouse Complex, 3025 Elm Lane, Romulus. For more information, call 561-4110.

The **CHASEY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1936** is planning a 50-year reunion Sept. 21. Information is available by calling Lillian at 563-0901 or Ed at 565-1229.

P.D. GRAHAM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL of Westland will sponsor the Fifth Annual Craft Fair Dec. 6. Chris Snowden, fair chairperson, would like to solicit interested crafters to register for rental tables in the craft fair. All proceeds earned by the non-profit organization go to the P.T.A. For further information, call 595-6781.

OAKWOOD HOSPITAL-CANTON CENTER will conduct mother-baby exercise classes for mothers of babies 6 weeks to 8 months of age. The six-week series starts Sept. 17. Call 459-7030 for further information.

ST. NORBERT HIGH SCHOOL of Inkster invites all former members of the graduating class of 1971 to join the 15-year reunion at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi on Aug. 22. For more information, call Karen Kirsch Bixman at 348-5000, ext. 692 or write P.O. Box 964, Novi, Mich. 48050.

ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL announces a new class "The Social and Psychological Aspects of Pregnancy." The free class will include information about changes during pregnancy, including communication changes within the marriage, sex during pregnancy, returning to work and child care services. For information, call 467-4365 during regular business hours.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on Labor Day, Monday, Aug. 31. Interested volunteers who are 18 years of age or older, can register for a shift during the 22-hour show at one of several locations by calling 476-2920.

THE ANNUAL GOLF OUTING sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce invites the public to participate. The event will take place at Fellow's Creek Golf Course, Tuesday, Sept. 9. Registration will be at 8 a.m. with an 8:30 tee-off time. The entry fee includes 18 holes for four people, carts, dinner, prizes, trophies, beer and pop, cof-

fee and donuts during registration.

AN OX ROAST, hosted by the Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 1. The menu includes roast beef, baked potato, corn-on-the-cob, salad bar, rolls and butter, beverage and dessert.

There will be games for kids and adults with prizes for both.

TOPS MI 380 BELLEVILLE meets today between 6:15 and 7:15 to weigh-in. The meeting begins a 7:30 in the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road. For information call 697-6852 before 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S BRIDGE CLUB of sanctioned bridge in Hall C will have available a certified bridge instructor as well as refreshments and points. There is a \$2 charge per person for duplicate bridge.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

Bowling at Town and Country Lanes and swimming classes are offered each Thursday by the **WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA**, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 963-1500.

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Group for women, meets from 9 a.m. to noon every Monday at the Forum Health Club, 34250 Ford Road, Westland. Cost is \$2 per session. For more information, contact Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110.

The **INFORMATION CENTER AND SENIOR ALLIANCE NETWORK** will assist senior citizens in filing summer tax deferments. To be eligible, a senior citizen must be 65 years of age or older and have an annual income of \$20,000 or less. File dates vary from city to city. For information, call 422-1052.

The **VAN BUREN HEAD START PROGRAM**, a free preschool program, is now recruiting eligible 4-year-old children for September, 1986. Head Start services children from low-income families, foster children and handicapped. For more information or to apply, call 721-6660 or 722-7632.

TRAVEL GROUP MEETINGS of the Wayne-Westland Department of Aging are scheduled Fridays at 12:45 p.m. at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road in Westland. Resident fee is \$3 and for non-residents is \$12.50 per year. Call 722-7632 for information.

AUGUST 30

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31 **PHOENIX SINGLES GROUP** will host a singles dance at 8:30 p.m. each Thursday in the Roma Hall of

formation, call 722-7632.

Weekly legal assistance is available through the **CITY OF WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** at the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland, by appointment only. The service is provided by Bockhoff-Zamler from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. with Eric Colthurst. Legal aid includes workers' compensation, wills and testaments, Social Security and all personal injury lawsuits. For an appointment, call 722-7632.

JERRY LEWIS MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY Dance will be conducted today at the Roma Hall of Garden City at 32550 Cherry Hill (at Venoy). Donations are accepted.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 The **PLYMOUTH CHILD-BIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. A seven-week Lamaze series is being conducted.

The **DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP** of the YWCA of Western Wayne County meets from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. every Monday in the Women's Resource Center, Room 30 CAB at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Campus. For further details, call Cynthia Nichols at the YWCA at 561-4110.

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group meets every Monday morning at the Dearborn Athletic Club. The group also meets on Thursday at the Forum Health Club, 34250 Ford Road, West-

Garden City on Cherry Hill near Venoy. For more information, call Ruth or Jill at 471-1248.

BETHANY PLYMOUTH/CANTON conducts the monthly meeting the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth's on Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile. For information call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m. Meetings start at 8 p.m.

THE OPTIMIST CLUB OF INKSTER meets from 6-8 p.m. Mondays at Jeffery's Wine Cellar, in the basement of the Red Apple Restaurant, 32711 Michigan Ave. (Please enter from the back of the building.)

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HORSESHOE PITCHING takes place every Monday at the Wayne-Westland Senior Center today. The charge is \$1.50 for the bus which leaves at noon and returns at 5:30 p.m. The Senior Adult Kitchen Band will play at 3 p.m. Get reservations early.

A FIELD TRIP to the state fair will be hosted by the Wayne-Westland Senior Center today at 1 p.m. from Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information on the group, call Phyllis at 455-4770.

THE TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES meet from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Married couples are welcome. For more information, call 482-5478 or 971-4480.

gins today with bands, food, dancers, games, music, raffles, exhibits and a flea market on Ann Arbor Road between Main and Sheldon from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m. For more information call Headliners Hair Studio at 455-4770.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 The **ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB** meets each Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information on the group, call Phyllis at 455-4770.

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PLYMOUTH'S FIRST BUSINESS BLOCK PARTY for Muscular Dystrophy be-

ing conducted.

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The Colonel concludes second career

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

At the end of the hall on the second floor of Romulus High School, the floor boards creak and the desks sigh in Room 217, but the aura and atmosphere will never be quite the same again.

Chalk dust still remains scattered throughout the room and some of numbers, now barely visible nor



Russell Woinowsk spends extra time with students the last day of school.

ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko

field is approximately \$5,000, according to Moore.

"Bingo is our big fundraiser. We also intend to line up potential sponsors. In the future, we hope to add another diamond. Ultimately, we want both a major and minor little league field and a regulation senior field. The diamonds are in really terrible shape. We hope to begin work this September," said an optimistic Moore.

"About five years ago, we negotiated with the airport to donate some land. Nothing ever happened," conceded Moore.

All Romulus residents are eligible to play on the diamonds giving preference to the league teams.

"The league will deliver a "hold harmless" statement and evidence of insurance," said William Bedell, superin-

tendent of the Romulus Board of Education. "All development plans must be approved," he added.

"We're very happy to have this opportunity. By the school board helping us, we help the community," Moore said.

About 155 kids belong to the two little leagues in Romulus.

South is the larger league with 140 kids. North is a much smaller league but owns diamonds while South does not. In the past, there has been talk of merging the two, according to Moore.

Kids can participate from the age of 6 through 16 in four different age divisions.

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The renovation cost for one



Brian Moore and Jerry Wilkerson survey the future city softball center site.

ANP photo by Staff Photographer Guy Warren

local news in brief

FREE HIGH SCHOOL completion classes are scheduled to begin Monday, Sept. 15, at the Adult Education Center, 11401 Olive in Romulus. Adults interested in working toward a high school diploma or G.E.D. certificate can register between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Center. Evening registration will be conducted in Romulus High School 9650 Wayne Road, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 2-4 and Sept. 8-11. Late registration is possible the week of the 15th.

RECENT GRADUATES WHO are under 21 are eligible for classes to improve their skills in specific areas prior to entering college or other advanced training programs. Known as "Grade Thirteen," this program offers free classes such as college English, algebra, chemistry, biology, computers and all vocational classes including cosmetology, small engine repair, culinary arts, secretarial/clerical, medical careers and computer word processing classes. For information about any of these classes or registration, please call 941-0610.

THE ROMULUS ARTS Council has begun registration for tables at their annual Arts and Crafts Fair/Farmers Market. The event is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 13 in the parking lot of city hall, 1111 Wayne Road. Gloria Chandler of the council promises, "It's going to be one heck of an affair. Last year there were almost 40 local artists and crafters who participated." This year, the council expects more. For more information or table registration, please call 941-2678. Everyone is invited to participate.

legible, peer through the haze of use on the blackboard. These things are reminiscent of former days when Russell Woinowsk or as he is affectionately called, "The Colonel," taught math in this same room for nearly 20 years. This past spring, with some regret, Woinowsk retired.

"I'm a young body in an old frame," said the 70-year-old Colonel, who added that his nickname is

more of a "legal title" as he began his teaching career following his retirement from the United States Air Force where he served for 27 years.

He said he was too young to retire from the Air Force but wanted another career. "There was a shortage of teachers in 1965. I always liked math and thought teaching would be an interesting challenge," he recalled.

"I've worked with people all my life, up and down the scale, from supervisors to administrators. I think I relate to people fairly well. I know I'm not the best teacher who ever worked in this building, but I hope I've been a good person to have on the team," he said.

"The kids didn't have to stand at attention when they talked to me. We weren't running a boot camp here," he joked.

His own training began in Debuque, Iowa where he was born. He was raised in Dallas, Texas with his two sisters. His 92-year-old mother still resides in San Antonio, and he met his wife, Cecil, in Houston. They will celebrate 45 years of marriage this year. Their children, Russell, Jr. and Stephanie, and four grandchildren will be on hand for the festivities.

After he graduated from North Dallas High School in 1933, he attended the University of Texas for a couple of years before dropping out for financial reasons and joining the service.

"I could see World War II on the horizon. I got in on the ground floor at the Air Force in the bombardier program. I trained as a navigator, radar operator and later worked an administration job. One thing people don't realize with the service, you're in a constant training situation for something you hope never happens. "I worked with the Norton Bomb

System which was a little machine that calculated the point where a bomb would be released. My interest in mathematics began there," he said.

The Colonel continues to explain how math helps solve problems everyday. "Every problem is different. The ability of organize data in a logical manner is as evident now as ever. Just how to organize your day is important. Math is different because you can't go to chapter three without understanding chapter one. Math is organization in a logical sequence. It's everyday living," he said.

Out of the Air Force, he returned to Eastern Michigan University and obtained his teaching certificate and a master's degree and joined the Romulus High School staff.

"Education has one basic factor—one must want it," stressed the Colonel. "Students wonder when they will use this or that. That's a negative approach. They should say, 'I will learn everything I can.' You can't learn too much. "I graduated from high school in the midst of the depression. I never thought I'd see or attend college. I tell students, don't miss any opportunities to learn. Nobody can predict what will happen to you 10 years down the road," he emphasized.

"The last month of school was marvelous, the staff, the kids, the school board. They organized a luncheon at the Dearborn Inn for five retiring teachers. A white limousine stopped in front of the school and picked us up. It was a complete surprise. When I saw the kids, I really choked up. I'm really going to miss this place," said the misty-eyed Colonel as he tucked an armload of books and memories and walked out of Room 217 for probably the last time.

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RECEIVING THE CANTON Jaycee 1986 College Scholarship recently was Duong Luu. Luu came to the United States from South Vietnam at the age of 11. He graduated from Plymouth-Canton High School in June with a 9.958 grade point average and will be attending Wayne State University this fall majoring in electrical and computer engineering. He will be awarded the scholarship at the Sept. 10 meeting of the Jaycees.

ONE BELLEVILLE STUDENT is making music worth boasting about these days. Nathan Harris, the son of Jenette Antieau, was the winner of the R.L. Bird Musician of the Year Award. He is a 1986 graduate of Belleville High School and has played the drums for eight years. He was the percussion leader in the Belleville High School Symphonic Band and plans to attend Eastern Michigan University this fall to major in music.



HARRIS: Making music

WINNERS IN THE Mixed Triples Championship at the Westland Lawn Bowling Club Aug. 16 were Rita Hurley, Nancy Davison and Sam Campagna. Second-place finishers included Roddy Mackenzie, Dutch Coiner and Sam McBride.

THE ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT of the Van Buren Convalescent Center recently sponsored a picnic for residents at the Lower Huron Metropark. Juanita Weaver, activities director, assisted Linda Disney, Crissy Weaver and Matt Lawson in the serving of chicken, potato salad, chips and watermelon. Nurse Kell and Ramona Lee attended from the center helping in a variety of ways. Loading and unloading of the bus and transportation were furnished by Clarence Dornbrook, director.

ONE INKSTER RESIDENT has gathered "lots of peaches in her basket," according to her parents. Lywanda D. Stovall just recently received a scholarship from Talladega College and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority in Inkster. She has received additional financial assistance from her church and from the Ms. Debutante Ball 1986 where she was crowned queen. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Stovall, Lywanda is a 1986 graduate of Inkster High School where she was salutatorian. She will attend Talladega College this fall majoring in computer science.

LUCKY PINOCHLE CLUB winners in the City of Westland Lucky Pinochle Club included Doreen Busch, Ruth Harlow, Audra Richardson, Carl Stoycheff, Lyn Boff, Luella Osland and Alexander Velasco.

JENNIFER MICHELE MARCHAND participated in the National Little Star Pageant recently. She was sponsored by her father, Terry Marchand, her aunt and uncle, grandmother and grandfather, stepfather, brother and her mother, Karen.

SPEAKING OF PAGEANTS, Kathy Brown of Wayne recently participated in the State of Michigan Miss Junior Civitan Pageant. A junior at John Glenn High School, Brown has been active in the Action Junior Civitan Club for three years serving as secretary, vice president and lieutenant governor.

JUST BACK FROM the Wayne 15th Congressional District Democratic meeting Aug. 16 is Shirley Carnahan of Belleville. The meeting was staged to select delegates and alternates for the credentials, rule and platform committees of the political party.

CANTON RESIDENT JILL Kirchgatter was recently accepted into the Alpha Phi sorority at the University of Oklahoma in Norman. Kirchgatter received an official invitation to join the group Aug. 20.

WAYNE NINTH GRADER Richard Story II recently attended the Civil Air Patrol summer camp at Phelps Collins Air National Guard Base in Alpena. A cadet sergeant with the Wayne branch of the group, Story joined several other cadets who attended the annual summer camp.

ONE OF THE balloons launched May 31 by the Youth Living Centers has been found in Pennsylvania. Sgt. C. Werthman wrote the organization indicating that he found the balloon in a rail yard at Conway, Pa., located 25 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

ITEMS OF INTEREST for "All Around Town" may be submitted in writing to: The Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184. News should be of achievements or events of people living within the circulation area of this newspaper. Black-and-white photographs may also be submitted.

compiled by Ray Day

NOTICE City of Romulus

The report of the uses of General Revenue Sharing funds for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1984 and June 30, 1985 has been submitted as required by the City of Romulus. The report is available for public inspection on weekdays at 11111 Wayne Road, Clerks Office, Romulus, Michigan between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Submitted by the Accounting Dept.

August 22, 1986

Publish: August 27, 1986

CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID # 86-28

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., August 28, 1986. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and item. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: August 20, 1986

August 27, 1986

HELP US FIND AND RECOGNIZE THE ACHIEVEMENTS
OF YOUNG PEOPLE WITH HANDCAPS.

Write: Foundation for Exceptional Children
1920 Association Drive
Reston, Virginia 22091
(703) 620-3660

For a disabled child, recognition of an accomplishment is especially meaningful.

dan's dogs

Dogs and children seem made for each other. The two communicate with little effort and the combination is an unbeatable one. (Consider the countless dog/child motion pictures we've seen.)

Without trying to put a "damper" on all of you who have bought a dog specifically for your son or daughter, I must point out the safe way to raise them together.

It's always easier to point out the bad situations but, unfortunately, they give the most lasting impression. For example:

A woman came into our school recently bringing with her her two young children and her dog. She was very concerned with the dog's attitude toward her children, and worried about the dog's body weight, energy and "nipping."



dan a.
morris

All during our conversation the children teased the dog, crawled underneath it, hugged it firmly around the neck, and threw themselves across the dog's rear quarters. The dog was becoming more and more nervous and finally began mouthing the children. (Now many dogs have a mouthing instinct which is not be confused with nipping, biting or aggressiveness.)

Watching this take place I explained to the woman that in

order to prevent future mishaps with the dog, she would have to redirect her children's energy and have them play constructive games with their dog such as fetch, hiding the ball for the dog to find, etc.

Seeing I was not impressing the woman with the importance of this controlled activity, I reworded my instructions, emphasizing the immediate ceasing of any and all wrestling horse play, running, chasing between the children and the dog.

The woman looked at me as if I had two heads and told me in no uncertain terms that she thought I was crazy, didn't know how I could say something that stupid and "didn't I realize the dog was bought for the kids amusement?" I told her she won't be very amused when

her children or someone else's children suffer a facial bite from that "toy" she bought her children.

The point is, so many of our phone calls are from desperate people at a loss of what to do after their dog bit someone.

Not only do all dogs need and benefit from training but people need it even more. In nine out of 10 of the dog bites we hear about, if the situation were thoroughly investigated, we'd find the bite was instigated by a person.

We believe all homes should have the joy of a dog within them. But the dog should have the benefit of a proper upbringing. Every time a dog gets blamed for some bad situation I wonder who really was at fault.

the letter writer

Your responses to my column are appreciated. Keep in touch with me at 42245 Ann Arbor Road, PMC Center, Suite 109LL, Plymouth, MI 48170 or (313) 455-8892.

LAWYER WORKED TOO SLOW, CLIENT WON'T PAY THE BILL!

Dear Letter Writer: I need help writing a letter to my lawyer. I did all the work and then he sent me a bill almost a year later.

Sincerely, QM

Dear Lawyer:

I am finding myself somewhat dismayed at having recently received your August 26, 1985 invoice for services allegedly rendered in May. A brief comment - your book-keeping system must cause you serious cash flow problems.

To reconstruct the series of events . . .

- On April 30, 1985, I met with you in your offices and discussed the "written counseling" recorded in my personnel file. You indicated that as I was retiring within a few days, an effort to "legally" have the "mark" removed from my file would be futile. (A one half-hour conversation.)

- Within days, I personally filed a grievance with my union.

- On May 9, 1985, you telephoned my home and indicated that you had contacted my employer although nothing was accomplished. I then informed you that your action was of no value to me as I had already handled the matter.

Please accept this letter as written notice that I have no intention of forwarding payment for this invoice. I await your comments and repeat that you provided me with no services. It is somehow suspect to receive an invoice this "old."

Sincerely, QM

RESOLUTION:

This lawyer did not agree with his client and sent the following letter, quoted, in relevant part:

"Dear Ms. QM:

When you came to see me in late April you were having great difficulty in deciding whether you were going to retire or go ahead with a grievance . . . you asked that I contact the company and try to delay the time in which you had to file a grievance since you were unsure how you wanted to proceed. This was done . . .

"In your letter you state that nothing was accomplished by my contact with your employer. I differ on that point since they did agree to waive the time limit for filing a grievance . . .

Sincerely, Lawyer

COMMENTS: This correspondence occurred in September of 1985. As of May, 1986, this client has not informed me of any further invoices from the lawyer. Needless to say, a legal action to collect may be instituted, however, he is waiting quite a period of time. This situation clearly has two sides and should probably best be handled by an in-person conversation between the two parties. It appears, however, that the lawyer is going to give up.

vance . . . I can only say that I acted as directed by you and . . . when you . . . retired there was no apparent need for further action. It is untrue that we provided no service to you. Again after our conference it was decided that this was the best course of action to take on your behalf. I think that your complaints as expressed in your letter are unfounded and that our Statement for services is more than reasonable.

Sincerely, Lawyer

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Youth injured playing with bullet

An Inkster youngster was injured last month after apparently playing with a bullet.

The youngster suffered a gunshot

wound after he and a friend struck the bullet with a rock. The incident occurred on the east side of the city just after 1 p.m. on July 14. The injured youth, who is 16 years old, was taken to Westland Medical Center for treatment of his injuries.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

AUGUST 18, 1986

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Stinehour, with Councilmembers Akans, Fields, Silvenis, Smith and city Manager Noe present.

Also present: Dean and Kathy Ackron, B. Ackron, Tom Mooredian, Sharron Russell, Lillian Kuzel, Jan & Ron Vesce, Cathie Cameron, Charles Niemann, and approximately 25 other citizens.

Motion by Fields, supported by Silvenis, to approve Council minutes of August 4.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Akans, supported by Fields, to receive Park Commission minutes of July 23.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Akans, to receive Planning Commission minutes of August 12.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Akans, to receive Fire Report for July.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Akans, to postpone until next meeting allocation of additional 1986 Block Grant funds in amount of \$11,277.00.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Silvenis, to name Lou Barone of Green Bay, Wisconsin honorary citizen of Belleville for his generous donation of the design of a new city logo.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Akans, to officially adopt a new city logo.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Silvenis, to postpone until next meeting action regarding service club signs.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Stinehour, to join the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Fields, to authorize increasing cost of rubbish contract awarded to Ryznar Trucking to \$27,518.40.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Fields, to pay bills as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Akans, supported by Stinehour, to adjourn to executive session to discuss union matter at 8:17 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Smith to adjourn executive session at 9:20 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Fields to adjourn meeting 9:21 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Fields to adjourn meeting 9:21 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Akans, supported by Silvenis, to adjourn meeting 9:21 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Silvenis, supported by Stinehour, to adjourn meeting 9:21 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Akans, supported by Silvenis, to adjourn meeting 9:21 p.m.

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Motion carried unanimously.

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Motion carried unanimously.

</

august 27, 1986

page 5-a

In review

English Derby wins by a nose

THE ENGLISH DERBY
Huron River Drive (corner of Biggs)
Belleville, Michigan

Rumor had it that I was beginning to get nicknamed "Little Ol' Miss Picky Wicky" around the ANP office. I've been doing restaurant reviews now for almost a year and I had yet to give a review that I felt really gave me my money's worth and tasted great, all at the same time.

Well guess what? It finally happened.

My buddy Dennis (one of the ad reps at the office) told me about this great place in Belleville that I just had to try. It was "English." I mean really folks, when was the last time you dined at an "English" restaurant? In Belleville yet!

After cruising downtown Belleville for about five minutes (that's all it takes!), Dad decided to quit fooling around with my growling stomach and stop and ask for directions. We pulled into the police department where he was told to move the car off the "Do Not Park Here" spot or risk a ticket. Fortunately, he got directions from the sergeant on duty before the ticket could be written.

For your information, follow Main Street through downtown Belleville and turn left (east) at the police station (Huron River Drive) and follow it down "around the bend" and you'll see it on the right side of the street.

We pulled into the gravel parking lot and as we were getting out of the car, mom said "Oh no, it's cafeteria style - are you sure this is the place he told you about?"

Trust me.

Fall fun slated in state

Even though the summer season is drawing to a close, there still are an abundance of festivals being conducted throughout the state.

Frontier Days are scheduled in Charlotte on Sept. 3 through 7; the Wine and Harvest Festival are slated in Paw Paw and Kalamazoo on Sept. 4 through 7; the Hart Plaza in Detroit is the site of the Yugoslav Festival, and Posen is the host of the annual Potato Festival from Sept. 5 to 7.

Dearborn is the setting of the Old Car Festival in Greenfield Village on Sept. 6 and 7 and Marshall is the site of a Histor-

Festival features rustic crafts

The seventh annual Renaissance Festival weekends will extend through Sept. 27-28.

Professional artisans will offer handmade wares in rustic craft shops and festivities will include juggling, magic acts, puppet shows, music and dancing.

The festival site is located in Holly, one mile north of Mt. Holly ski area on Dixie Highway, between Pontiac and Flint. Parking is free and adult tickets are \$7.95 at the gate. Advance tickets may be purchased at Fotomat shores, AAA offices, Tickertown and the festival office at \$6.75. Children between 5 and 12 are admitted at the gate for \$3.50.

dining
with
jessica

As we entered, the first thing we noticed is that the place is pretty packed for a Friday night. Kinda "Bellevillish-Casual" - if you know what I mean. Mimmy (my grandma) would feel comfortable here with curlers in her hair before Tuesday night Novena.

Next, we noticed the prices. Are they joking? \$3.15 for English style Fish and Chips? \$2.95 for Baked Pork Chops (two with choice of potato)? \$1.25 each for the best tasting fish cakes you will ever eat in your life? No joke!!!!

Their secret? It's all a la carte.

You want a crispy-creamy sweet-and-sour yummy cole-slaw? Fifty-five cents please. You want homemade rolls, homemade biscuits (not the box variety) and great garlic bread? Thirty-five cents please.

You want vegetables? (Okay, so the vegetables were right from the can, nobody's perfect!) Ah, by the way, that'll be 55 cents please.

Trust me.

Homemade (I mean real, honest to goodness) mashed potatoes, these even have lumps! Fifty-five cents please. Excuse me, 3 cents for the butter pat.

A salad bar which features the mandatory greens and jarred accompaniments with what looked like homemade potato salad, macaroni salad and beets, another \$1.25.

Daddy ordered the English fish and chips (\$3.15) and got some great lightly battered fried strips of haddock or cod (the way the English do it) and a heap of hot fries (Okay, so the fries were pre-packaged, they were good!).

Momma ordered the pork chops and kept fighting off advances from mine and dad's forks. Tender, meaty, swimming in a great but not-too-fatty gravy and those mashed potatoes... Mmmmm.

Even baby Jeffy smiled when he tasted some of the mashed, canned peas mixed in with the best mashed potatoes he had ever eaten in his seven months of life.

I pigged out on the fish cakes. Final count totaled four; but again, this was after sharing with mom and dad and even baby Jeffy. Tiny bits of shredded.

(See page 2-B)

Know the Warning Signs of Diabetes

- Unusual thirst
- Frequent urination
- Abnormal hunger
- Sudden weight loss
- Skin disorders and infections
- Blurred vision
- Unexplained weakness or fatigue

If you notice one or more of these symptoms on a recurring basis, you should see a doctor.

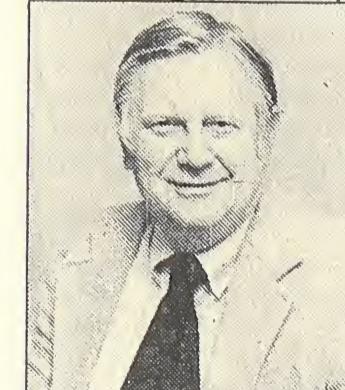
JDF
JUVENILE DIABETES
FOUNDATION
INTERNATIONAL
SOUTHWEST SUBURBAN
DETROIT CHAPTER
15544 Michigan, Dearborn, MI
48126
(313) 582-7520

ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF

- Belleville
- Inkster
- Romulus
- Westland
- Wayne
- Canton

WE HAVE YOUR LOCAL NEWS!!

Brought to you by



Carl Cederberg
Veteran Broadcast
Journalist

NEWS SCHEDULE
MONDAY-FRIDAY

AT THE TOP AND AT THE BOTTOM
OF THE HOUR 6:30-9 A.M., 3:30-6 P.M.
AND 7 P.M., 8 P.M., 9 P.M.

WSDS
RADIO 1480 AM
"SUDS"
Country Radio

Country Radio

Early school is recreated

By JOAN MARY DYER
ANP Staff Writer

As youngsters begin the fall school term with computers, word processors and innovative educational programs, the president of the Canton Historical Society and two of her grandchildren recreated a day in a one-room schoolhouse of the early part of the century.

Dorothy West and her grandchildren, April and Anthony Burge, sat at the school desks in the Canton Historical Museum - formerly the Canton Center School - to talk about the days of the one-room schoolhouse.

The youngsters were surprised to learn that their grandmother had attended the old Cherry Hill School from the fourth to eighth grade when there was no running water or rest rooms inside the school. One teacher taught all eight grades with children taking turns at the recitation bench to read their lessons.

"Committees helped the teacher with the maintenance," West said. "The boys brought in the wood or coal for the stove, water was carried inside in buckets and the boys - my husband and his six brothers - took turns starting

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- letters
- columns

august 27, 1986

opinions

page 6-a

Smokescreen needs clearing

The issues surrounding the manpower controversy between the Westland firefighters and the city administration seem to be clouded by a smokescreen of charges and counter-charges.

On one hand, Mayor Charles Griffin states that manpower has been increased by three new firefighters. On the other hand, the firefighters state that essentially the manning has been reduced due to a new directive that allows manpower to drop to two men per station before more firefighters are called in to the three outlying stations.

In a directive issued on Aug. 4, the mayor instructed Acting Fire Chief Marshall Vickers "due to higher than expected overtime costs" to reduce the 15-man minimum manning to 12 men. The firefighters countered with a flyer charging that the mayor has ordered "a change in fire-rescue service that could cost your life..."

Griffin claims it is a rare occasion when the absenteeism reduces the available manpower to the point that the manning of the stations drops to two firefighters. Mark Neal, president of the Westland Fire Fighters Association, claims that rather than the drop in manpower being a rarity, it is an everyday happening in at least one station or another.

The mayor indicated that any absenteeism above the normal 1.8 per day would be studied as a possible "blue flu" incident, while Neal points out that summer is a normal time for vacations and personal days. He noted, as an example, that at the Aug. 18 council meeting, the mayor and three council members were absent due to vacations.

Griffin views the firefighters' protest as a response to the reduction of overtime and charges the firefighters are more interested in economics than safety. Neal, however, states that the firefighters would rather have more men on duty and less overtime.

guest editorial . . .

by terrel m. lecse, phd

An analysis of the primary election results in Inkster indicates that traditionally strong Democratic appeal remained intact with voters overwhelmingly supporting Governor Blanchard and other Democratic candidates. Even in the predominantly black precincts, the governor was clearly the victor, despite the emotional appeal of the Lucas candidacy.

In the three predominantly black precincts (1,3,5) Blanchard received 83.6 percent of all votes cast, while Lucas garnered only 14.3 percent. Hence the sought-after crossover of black voters to the Republican side did not occur to any significant extent. Of course, local councilman Patrick O'Neil's bid for the Democratic nomination for the state senate and Sam Turner and other Democrats in the race for county executive may have been enough to discourage crossovers, too. Henry Wilson, the other Democratic candidate for governor got a mere .05 percent and all other Republican candidates for governor got a combined total of only 2.04 percent.

Within the predominantly white precincts (2,3,6) Blanchard didn't fare as well but still held a commanding lead over Lucas. There Blanchard received 65.3 percent of the votes cast as compared to 16.3 percent for Lucas. Dick Chrysler, on the other hand got a whopping 10.7 percent of the votes as contrasted to his paltry 1.3 percent showing in the black

precincts. All other candidates received 7.7 percent of the predominantly white votes.

Amongst absentee voters, who are predominantly senior citizens, Blanchard led with 67.5 percent of the total votes, with Chrysler and Lucas each pulling 11 plus percent with the remaining 11 percent going to all other candidates. Again, the Democratic Party appeal prevailed.

In other significant primary races, Inkster voters, both black and white, overwhelmingly supported the Democrats. In the race for state senator Democrats O'Neal and Hart received 54.3 percent and 28.1 percent respectively as compared to 17.7 percent for Runc, the Republican candidate - a similar margin as given to Lucas. In the race for county executive the two leading candidates were Sa, 20.6 percent across racial lines. The ultimate victor, Edward McNamara, was third with 19.4 percent of the votes despite his endorsement by Mayor Betty Miller and two Inkster City Council members. Democrats nonetheless polled a combined total of 83.2 percent of the primary vote for county executive as the Republicans drew 16.8 percent.

Although race was a significant factor in the election political party loyalties were more apparent and will probably figure prominently in the general election as well.

letters. . . letters. . . letters. . .

Editor Blasted

To the editor:

Where in the world did the writer of the anti-gun editorial dig up all that misinformation?

Because a person has not had professional training with a

gun they are guaranteed to kill some one? (Nonsense)

Also, that there are more gun deaths each year is easily repudiated, just read the FBI crime reports.

With an increase in population and handgun sales we have seen the homicide rate go down rather than up.

The reason insurance companies are refusing insurance is not because of gun deaths, look at bar owners, doctors, etc., all of whom in many cases cannot get insurance because of absurd judgements handed down by the courts.

Money is the only criteria, no other.

Why can't the media ever get their facts straight?

Silas K. Pullen

Thanks for help offered

To the editor:

I would like to publicly thank the exceptional and beautiful teenagers from John Glenn High School for all the help they had given me on Saturday, Aug. 2, when after donating blood they hailed me in for a car wash on Ford Road in back of the Radio Shack, and everything turned black, I passed out.

Also, thanks to the kind lady who took the time to make a phone call for me.

May God bless them all and shower them with many blessings.

Estelle Roths
Canton

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flying solo

DAVID J. WILLETT, PUBLISHER



Political insight

I have understood for a long time just how imperfect our political system is. But I came away from my most recent trip to Washington D.C. with new insight into the process by which our government attempts to function.

Last week, as an elected delegate to the second White House Conference on Small Business, I participated in the culminating throes of a journey begun months ago. Following the build up to the state meeting that took place last year in Dearborn, a regional meeting in Chicago and an annual retreat in New Orleans in March, more than 1,800 delegates stormed the capitol of our nation.

In addition to the elected and appointed delegates, the conference assembled conference staff, resource people, observers, press, guest speakers, exhibitors...gads, what a gaggle of humanity. Events were divided between the Washington Hilton and the Sheraton Washington, shuttle buses departing every 10 or 20 minutes linking the hotels.

We were addressed by the likes of Senator Bob Dole, Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole, White House Chief of Staff Don Regan, Famous Amos, the cookie magnate extraordinaire and William F. Farley, who rose in business from 0 to \$2 billion corporation in 10 years. One of the highlights for me was the address of Tom Peters, author of "In Search of Excellence."

The big guys like AT&T fed us at receptions (the way to a small business persons mind is through his stomach?), exhibitors made luggage tags for us, magazine publishers from Venture and Nation's Business handed out samples. Other delegates lobbied us for our support, waved flyers in our faces and lectured us about the importance of supporting their pet issue. We were surveyed, asked to sign petitions and hammered at during issue break-out sessions.

We listened, asked questions, spoke our minds, argued, persuaded and then voted. Three times we voted in fact, boiling down the hundreds of issues to just 60 plus a handful of resolutions. I can now understand why the best seat in the house during a political convention is sometimes in your living room easy chair reading your newspaper or watching television.

It is difficult at best to see the overall sense of what is transpiring when you are in the midst of it all. One finds it exhausting, somewhat awesome and a bit overwhelming. Yet it is exciting, stimulating and an experience never to be forgotten.

I was an appointed delegate to the 1980 conference and there were many similarities to this one, yet there were many differences. I guess its like your kids, each is unique and individually different.

It is easy to lose the sense of what is happening in the big picture. Issues such as foreign trade, preservation of the Small Business Administration, regulations and paperwork, finance, etc. are all being aired in various issue break-out sessions. Then it all comes back together before the massed delegates for the plenary airing of parochial comment before the final vote.

The bottom line? Many valuable ideas and do-able recommendations will be presented to members of Congress and the President, hopefully for implementation. Approximately two-thirds of the recommendations from the 1980 conference are now reality.

Small business is the job creator, the segment of the economy from whence the growth comes. Small business is over taxed and over regulated. It's potential for solving our national economic woes is obviously still undervalued. At least it would seem that President Reagan hasn't yet fully recognized that small business is a force to be reckoned with.

Three days before the conference began, the President left for his California vacation. His position in favor of eliminating the Small Business Administration is already a matter of record.

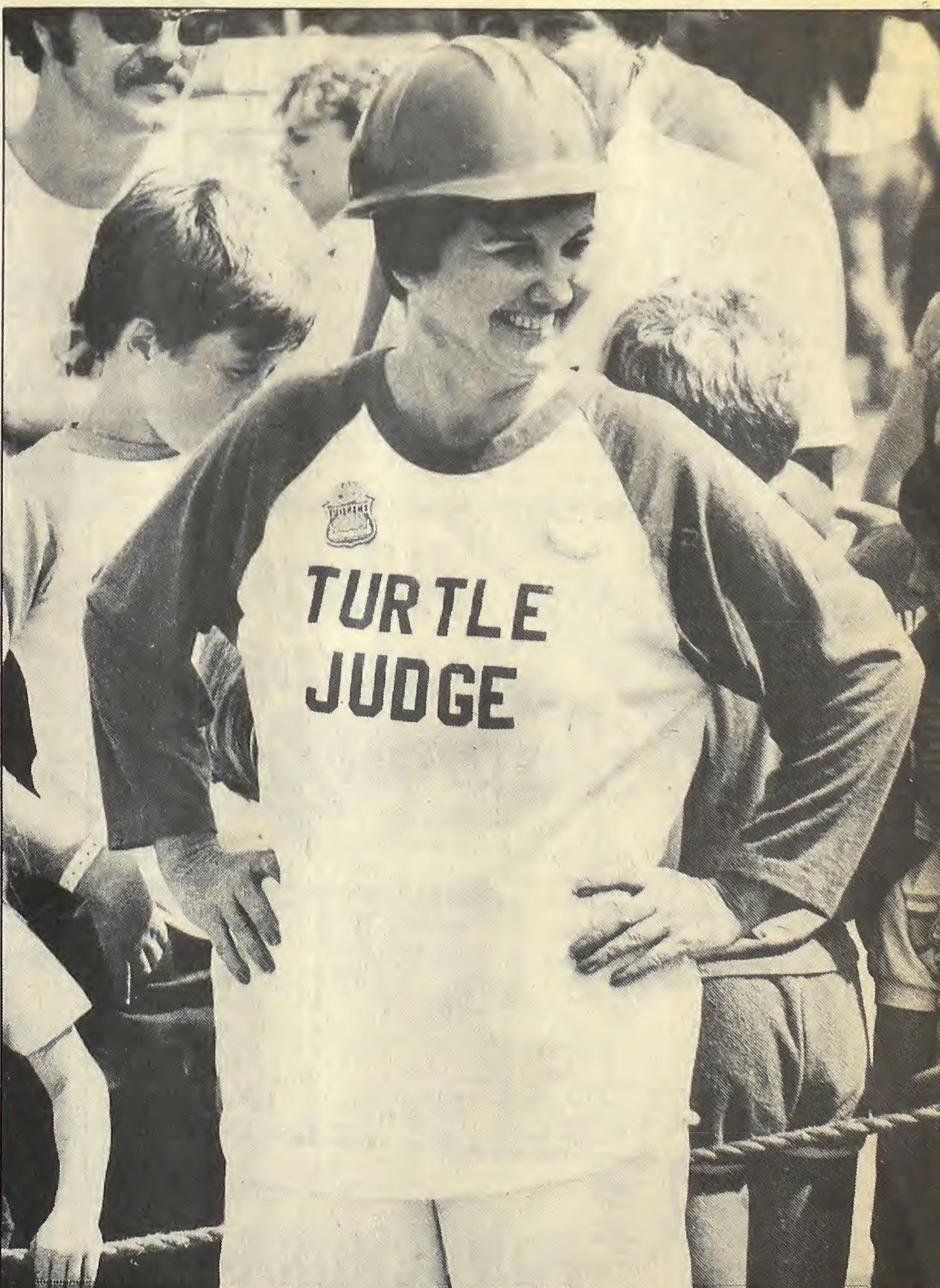
Only time will tell whether Congress will enact legislation accomplishing change in order to foster growth in small businesses. I am hoping for an equally high batting average of implemented recommendations as we saw from the 1980 convention.

Only time will tell, too, if my political insight is on target or not.

See you next week.

profiles in photography

by lothar konietzko



"Turtles"

the local news in brief

Local aid helps telethon

WAYNE — A star will be born next weekend and a host of local merchants and individuals will help him shine brightly.

Ronnie Caldwell of Wayne will appear on the local portion of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon Sunday through Monday along with several other local dignitaries.

Caldwell, 8, has been serving as the Detroit area Muscular Dystrophy Poster Child since last year. Along with attending MDA benefits, fundraisers and parties, Caldwell participates in the annual telethon which will be aired on WJBK-TV 2 beginning at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to Caldwell, several area merchants, civic groups and individuals will be participating in the event.

Scheduled to appear on the telethon and help man one of the 12 metro pledge centers will be members of the Westland Jaycees; Marion Greenfield of the Wayne-Ford Civic League, Westland; Dennis White of the Thomas Dooley Knights of Columbus Hall, Westland; and Keri Baker of Belleville High School.

Funds raised during the annual Labor Day Telethon support research into muscular dystrophy as well as provide staff and funding for free clinics, medical care, equipment, summer camps and education for MD patients.

Mothers are 'MADD'

WAYNE COUNTY — The local chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving has kicked off the first-ever telemarketing fund drive to support increased activities in Michigan.

During the next few months, calls will be made to most households in Wayne County and the surrounding areas requesting tax-deductible donations. For the donation, MADD members will give each donor a dining card featuring two-for-one type discounts valid in more than 80 southeastern Michigan restaurants.

The local chapter of MADD is based in Livonia. Objectives for the group include emotional support to surviving victims of drunk and drugged driving crashes and to remove impaired drivers from the road

capitol column

Under a bill recently signed into law, Michigan could become an important national supplier of vaccines.

Although most people do not realize it, there is a growing national demand for the vaccines and other products made by the Michigan Department of Public Health Biological Products Laboratory. The laboratory currently produces six vaccines, products for the use of human plasma, and one product for veterinary use.

Some of the products produced by the laboratory are made nowhere else, and others have few producers. They are used in Michigan and distributed throughout the nation.

The flow of these health-restoring and life-saving vaccines into this and other states was clouded in 1984 when, in looking into state public health laws, the Michigan attorney general ruled that Michigan-made vaccine could only be distributed out of state to other government agencies and not to private concerns.

This meant that the department could not deal with non-government hospitals, doctors and other private concerns, limiting the positive impact of the Michigan-produced health care products.

The new law allows the Public Health Department to sell the vaccines outside Michigan, at cost, for both public and private use.

Michigan and Massachusetts are the only states that produce DPT vaccine for diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus, and there currently are only two commercial producers.

Michigan is the only source of anthrax (an infectious livestock disease that can

through increased public awareness, education, and more effective handling of cases in the court system.

For more information on how to become a local MADD member, write: MADD, P.O. Box 9145, Livonia, Mich. 48151.

Teachers hit the books

WAYNE — Many local teachers will be attending one of nine regional workshops in social studies, the state Board of Education announced recently.

The two-day workshops are designed to give teachers and administrators information and ideas to improve social studies curriculum and instruction to improve classroom management skills and to enhance knowledge about current textbooks and supplemental instructional materials.

One of the sessions will be conducted Dec. 9 and 10 at the Wayne County Intermediate School District, Van Born Road in Wayne. For registration or other information, call Phyllis Robinson at 367-1583.

Child care offered

INKSTER — Child care services for children ages 2 1/2 to 5 years old are still available through the YMCA of Western Wayne County.

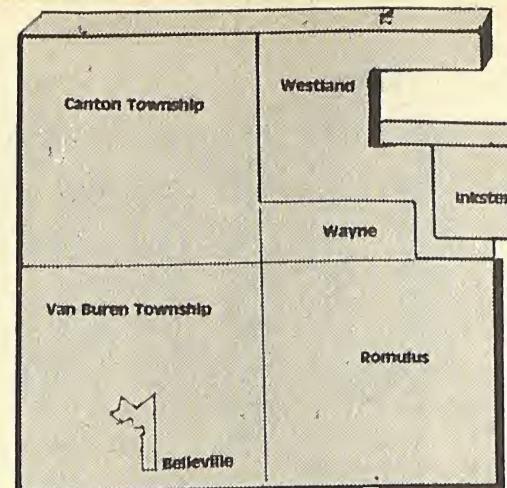
Created to meet the needs of working parents, the YMCA offers a full day-care program providing instruction to and teaching of all preschool skills.

The center is located at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children may be enrolled for full-time and part-time sessions.

For more information, call the YMCA Child Care Center at 561-4110.

Cat month proclaimed

WESTLAND — The Michigan Humane Society of Westland has announced that it will be participating in "Cat Health Month" during September during which time free cat sterilization operations can be obtained.



Humane Society officials reported that cats are invading the American home in terms of popularity with the feline friends outnumbering their canine counterparts 50 million to 49 million.

However, the Society report continued, only 47 percent of cat-owners compared to 74 percent of dog owners take their cats to a veterinarian on a regular basis. This fact results in an overpopulation of cats each year due to a lack of sterilization and an overabundance of cat-related diseases, diseases which could otherwise be avoided, the Humane Society officials reported.

To promote more responsible cat ownership, the Westland animal shelter will offer a free cat sterilization operation for any cat whose owner obtains a complete series of necessary cat vaccinations. These vaccinations range from \$8 to \$15 per shot.

All participating cats will also receive a free health examination and free care literature.

For more details on the program, call the shelter at 721-4195. The Westland Humane Society is located at 37255 Marquette, Westland, and is open Tuesday through Saturday.

Old soldiers sought

WAYNE — The 157th Infantry Association is trying to locate all former members of the 157th Infantry Regiment and the 158th Field Artillery, 45th Infantry Division. Those units had one of the most outstanding records of combat while fighting during World War II. Especially being sought is Herbert Boyd of Wayne. Those having information should write: Ralph W. Fink, 19 Williamsburg, Hershey, PA 17033.

compiled by Ray Day



local spotlight

Labor march planned

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Local participation in the annual Labor Day parade down Woodward Avenue in Detroit promises to uphold the truly historic tradition of the event.

The first Labor Day parade marched on Manhattan Island in New York in 1882. The parade has been a tradition in Detroit for at least 100 years as evidenced by this clip from the Detroit Free Press dated Sept. 7, 1886:

"The marching order was a great improvement of that exhibited last year. There was not the straggling and less huddling in groups. The iron molders particularly, made a fine appearance. They had been drilled and they walked like soldiers. There were a few carriages in line with some very old unionists to whom the long tramp on a hot day would have been a hardship. Others were girl members of the cigar makers union. There were floats on which carpenters, wood makers, coopers, trunk makers, broom makers, cigar makers and tobacco makers busied themselves with their various trades. The speakers mainly urged the hearers to turn out on election day as they had on this day and send responsible members to the legislature, congress and common council."

"The occupations have changed but the basic message remains the same," said Tim Hughes, AFL-CIO union spokesperson. "This Labor Day, the Michigan labor movement will pay tribute to four of the most important aspects of a worker's life with the theme: 'Family, Country, Union and Job.'"

The parade floats of local unionists demonstrate this theme. Bob Connell of Canton Local 735 and his three co-workers, Tim Bunge, Pat Zaremba and Jerry Phillips are preparing three floats, each representing a different aspect of the original theme.



Bill Winters of Local 157 in Romulus shares the excitement. "Parade participation has been a tradition with this local since the 40s. It's a long history and we think it's a big deal. Retired members, rank and file members and their families all participate," said Winters.

The Romulus local is making "a colorful float with union and American flags." Afterward, everyone is invited to a picnic at the local on Van Born Road between Merriman and Middlebelt roads.

Local 157 has more than 4,000 members from 76 different shops. "We represent various products and services, from the Van Buren Police department, Monroe Convalescent Center to General Motors. As an amalgamated local, we provide an umbrella for smaller shops. With our involvement in the parade, we like to see the labor movement recognized," Winters noted.

The parade begins its march down Woodward Avenue in Detroit at 10:30 a.m. followed by a rally at the Kern Block at 12:30 p.m. The parade starts at Mack and Woodward and will proceed south to the Kern Block.

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100 years ago today



Jim
Kosteva

United States will be special delivery office. The distance to which a letter may be delivered is 1 mile, farther than this is optional with the postmaster.

Distance lends enchantment — so thinks the President (Cleveland, recently married) when he lets his mother-in-law sit on the front seat, usually occupied by children, back to the horses, while riding out in his victoria.

Last Wednesday as Mrs. James Preece and Miss Mary Smith were going to Ypsilanti their horse commenced to run and when turning the corner at the top of Van Allen's hill threw both ladies out. Miss Smith got bruised considerably but Mrs. Preece received a broken limb (leg).

It was a bad fracture but the lady is mending as well as could be expected.

Aunt Betsy Smith of Belleville is without doubt the smartest old lady of her age in this section of the country. She was in town last week visiting. She is 82 years of age and laughs at the idea of being helped out of a buggy.

The baseball games reported week should have read Belden 26, Denton 18.

On account of the heat campmeeting closed Monday night. It has been a very successful year financially.

The money orders and postal notes have arrived at our post office. Moon & Cady (hardware store) used the first and Geo. Loewer the second money order. G. S. Earing sent the first postal note.

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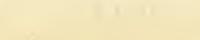
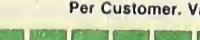
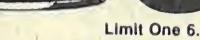
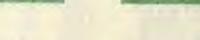
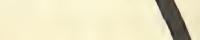
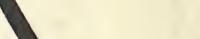
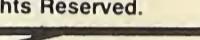
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suburban living

august 27, 1986

page 1-b

Local man dazzles in pageant

By JOAN MARY DYER

-ANP Staff Writer

If luck is with Gregory Lea tonight, the 23-year-old Westland man may be able to wash his hands of his machinist job and clean up in the "soaps."

Lea is a semi-finalist in the Mr. USA-Michigan pageant scheduled tonight at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights. Winning the would give him a day player film contract and appearances in a television commercial along with a trip for two to the Caribbean, a \$10,000 scholarship and a promotional contract with Metro 25 Car Care Centers.

Being a regular in the cast of a daytime soap opera is one of the future goals of Lea. He feels it would provide him with good acting experience and, perhaps, lead him into a movie role like one of his cousins got "through a friend of a friend."

"People tell me that the actors in the soaps work 12 to 13 hours a day, but that wouldn't bother me. I work that many hours now so I think I could just slide into it," said Lea who is a prototype machinist with a Plymouth firm.

This year I have a better idea of what they are looking for and how to present myself.

Last year - the first year of the pageant - Lea entered and ended up in fourth place. Not a bad finish, he said, for a first try.

"Last year my hair style wasn't in," Lea explained. "Most of the contestants had the California look, but mine wasn't styled like that. This year I have a better idea of what they are looking for and how to present myself."

Part of the pageant consists of personal interviews with contestants answering such questions as "How do you think the pageant will benefit male models?" and "What are your plans for the future?"

Lea said his friends were surprised when he entered the competition last year, but he feels that they would be more surprised if he didn't enter this year. Most of his friends expected Lea to compete this year and are "100 percent behind me," he said.

The Westland contestant enjoys such diverse activities as working on cars and dining at fine restaurants. He named the Lansdowne as one of his favorite dining places. Lea also is interested in developing a professional disc jockey service.

Inspiration for his interest in acting came from his grandfather who had a radio comedy show in Pennsylvania in the 1930s.

Although pageants in the past have been the exclusive domain of young women, Lea and the other nine contestants are regarded as trail blazers and trend setters for the new concept of male pageants.

"Mr. USA-Michigan exemplifies the all-American boy next door," said Diana Hunt, executive director of the pageant. "Contestants will be judged on appearance, personality and modeling potential."

She noted that the 1980s man is "more willing to step out of his traditional role and enter a contest that may serve as a stepping stone for a possible career in modeling or acting and at the same time serve as a role model for the youth of today."

All in the family

Vacations don't always provide rest and relief

By JOAN MARY DYER
-ANP Staff Writer

Dad just missed his exit on the freeway, Mom can't find one of the suitcases, the two youngsters are arguing in the back seat and the car is overheating.

No, it's not the script for a Hollywood comedy. These are some of the typical frustrations that occur on a family vacation and cause people to experience "vacation stress syndrome."

Its symptoms, according to Gene Hadwiger, psychotherapist at Woodcreek Counseling, are indicated when you make the following remarks before or after a vacation:

- I need a vacation to recover from my vacation.

- I find myself working around the clock prior to my trip only to find that I can't begin to unwind until my vacation is almost over.

- What if I come back and I haven't been missed?

- I just can't get excited about my vacation because if something goes wrong and I can't go, then I won't be upset or disappointed.

One of the "spoilers" of holidays, according to Hadwiger, is having an unrealistic expectation of the vacation. People tend to believe their vacation will be tension-free and that everyone will enjoy themselves, there will be no family conflicts and a wonderful time will be had by all. Obviously, the Farmington Hills psychotherapist said, if life is not like that for 50 weeks of the year, it cannot possibly be like that during the two-week vacation. Yet, many people embark on a vacation with those unrealistic expectations and, consequently, set themselves up for disappointment.

Another problem, he said, is that the family may not be used to spending all of their waking hours together - especially in close quarters such as traveling together for many hours in a car or spending days in a tent, trailer or small cottage. During the remainder of the year, each family member has his or her own activities that take them away for a

portion of each day. Needless to say, being together for the extended period may place extra stress on the family relationship.

Hadwiger said pre-planning can help to reduce vacation stress. He suggested that the family take time together to plan the agenda so that everyone will have an input. Also, he said, it is not really necessary for everyone to spend every waking moment together. For example, if dad loves to fish, mom and the kids might spend one day in town while dad is fishing on the lake.

Unfortunately, he said, people tend to believe that family members should spend all their vacation time together or something is not right. There is the feeling that "if you love me, you should love the same things as I do." This if not true, Hadwiger said, people who care about each other, can still enjoy some separate activities during their vacations.

Pre-planning also includes selecting some games and activities the youngsters can enjoy while traveling and could include bringing along a friend to keep the child company.

"We tend to believe that everyone will love Disneyland or Sea World and we become disappointed if they don't share in our enthusiasm rather than understand that some members of the family may have different interests."

Travelling with teens may be a problem due to the peer pressure for them to do only "cool" things, the psychotherapist said. Unfortunately, "cool" may not include spending time with one's family. On the other hand, the youngsters may really miss their friends and also be reluctant to leave their color televisions, stereos, video cassette recorders and 10-speed bikes to "rough it" in the country.

Problems also occur when mom and dad put a "guilt trip" on the youngsters by telling them "this may be the last vacation we will all spend together" or threaten them with "you're going to enjoy this trip or else."

Hadwiger advised vacationers to talk about what kind of trip they want to have and what kind of things they want to do on the vacation. Family members who know what to expect and who share some input in the plans tend to be happier about their vacations, he said.

Couples are under even more pressure for togetherness, Hadwiger said. While friends travelling together don't feel they both have to lay on the beach all day or both must see a movie together, married couples seem to feel compelled to do this - even if they don't especially enjoy the activity.

Studies have revealed that it takes two or three days to unwind, Hadwiger said. Therefore, vacationers need to be aware that they won't instantly feel refreshed when they begin their trip. Also, a hectic schedule - one that may be overplanned with activities - will not provide a refreshing break from the everyday nine-to-five work week.

Above all, Hadwiger pointed out, people must be aware that they are not taking a vacation from stressful situations. They need to be aware that there can be late arriving flights, lost baggage, rush hour traffic jams, problems with rental cars and hundreds of other incidents that can cause stress. Expecting that these things could happen can reduce the stress involved if they do occur, he said.

There also can be a post-vacation depression when the individual returns to his or her job and finds the work has piled up or it has not been done well.

Labor Day may boost travel

Tourism indicators for the Labor Day weekend confirm expectations that tourist spending will be up 9 percent from a year ago, the AAA of Michigan announced last week.

"A strong Labor Day holiday could help Michigan top \$8.2 billion in tourism spending this summer compared to last summer's record \$7.6 billion," said James Drury of AAA.

The automobile club estimates that Labor Day tourism will be up 6 percent from last year. The state Department of Transportation is expecting similar gains in travel with Michigan drivers expected to drive 2.5 percent more miles during the 78-hour Labor Day weekend.

Officially, the Labor Day weekend runs

from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29 and end at midnight, Tuesday, Sept. 2.

The Michigan Travel Bureau reported that the state saw a 9 percent jump in tourist spending across the state. With 3 percent of that figure attributed to inflation, the travel experts said that a significant 6 percent jump in tourists' dollars was poured into the state coffers this summer.

Why are we traveling more? According to some officials at AAA, lower gasoline prices have provided the biggest incentive to leave home.

According to the automobile club statistics, gasoline prices will be down about 39 cents per gallon from last year. With the lower fuel costs, the cost of sending one person in a family of four on vacation has decreased to about \$165.

soon to wed

Ferguson
- Keyes

Pamela Jean Ferguson and Robert Webber Keyes, Jr. were united in marriage in an early evening ceremony July 28 at the Second Baptist Church in Houston, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ferguson of Westland and the groom is the son of Mrs. Robert W. Keyes of Hattiesburg, Miss. and the late Mr. Keyes.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Stephen E. Bradley. Music was provided for the guests by organist Dr. David Durand, pianist, Sally Gilbert, violinist Millard Tryon, flautist Gayle Gray and vocalist Dr. Jim Duncan.

The church was decorated with ferns and tropical greenery, an arch of candelabra featured a unity candle. Featured on the communion table behind an open Bible was a massive arrangement of white, pink and rose carnations, alstroemeria lillies, ferns and gypsophelia.

For the ceremony the bride chose a designer gown styled with a wedding-ring neckline and renaissance sleeves. The gown was embroidered with imported Alencon lace at the yoke, elongated bodice, sleeves and hemline with scattered appliques over the skirt which ended in a cathedral-length train. She wore a fingertip veil of white illusion held in place with a cameo spray with pearl stems and floral silks.

She carried a cathedral cascade of bridal blush roses, orchids and carnations with gypsophelia and fern.

Serving as maid of honor at the nuptials was Tammy Monroe of Houston, Texas.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber Keyes

Bridesmaids included Brenda Wright of Westland, Kim Waller, a sister of the groom, of Jackson, Miss., Merri Fischer, also of Houston, and Melinda Winstead, a sister of the groom from Hattiesburg, Miss.

The bridal attendants wore merlot blue satin dresses with draped bodices, elbow sleeves, basque waistlines and shirred, full-length skirts. They carried crescent cascades of alstroemeria lillies, bridal pink roses, carnations, fern and gypsophelia.

Billy Tynes of Houston served as best man at the ceremony. Groomsmen included Mike Carpenter of Las Vegas, Scott Grady a cousin of the groom and Greg Reeves, both of Jackson, Miss., and Ricky Winstead, brother-in-law of the groom, of Hattiesburg, Miss.

Mike Ingraffia of Houston and Randy Ferguson, a brother of the bride, served as ushers at the service.

The couple chose Amhergris Caye Island and Belize, Central America for their wedding trip. They will make their home in Harvey, La.

Richard -
Gilbert

Bonnie L. Richard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Richard of Paradise, Texas, became the bride of Lt. Ronald H. Gilbert at an early evening ceremony Aug. 19 in Arlington, Texas.

The Rev. Jim Winters of Worth Baptist Church officiated at the double-ring nuptials. More than 75 guests gathered at Grace United Methodist Church which was decorated with candelabras, large ferns and cut flower arrangements of pink and white carnations and gladiolas for the wedding.

Music at the ceremony was provided by organist Gail Lowry and Sharon Winters sang the Lord's Prayer and "We've Only Just Begun."

For her wedding, the bride chose a white, floor-length, high-necked gown with long sleeves. The bodice was ornamented with seed pearls and sequins and the gown had lace tiers. The chapel-length train was heart-shaped and the bridal veil was three-layers trimmed with seed pearls and sequins.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and pink roses accented with babies breath.

Matron of honor at the ceremony was Vicki Ray, a sister of the bride. She wore a floor-length gown of nylon with lace tiers in a style reminiscent of the 1800s. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and babies' breath.

Karen King, a cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaid at the ceremony. She wore a gown identical to that of the matron



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gilbert of honor, and carried similar flowers.

The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilbert of Lyndale, Texas, asked Scott Harris of Dallas, Texas, to serve as best man at the service. Ushers and groomsmen, all in military uniforms as were the groom and best man, included Randall Smith of Longview, Texas, Terry Ray, a brother-in-law of the bride, and Don Gilbert, the brother of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a white lace over pink satin tea-length dress and the groom's mother chose a pink, two-piece suit for the wedding. Both wore corsages of white carnations and pink roses.

A reception for the newlyweds was hosted by the bride's parents at the church hall. The couple planned a one-week honeymoon trip through Texas.

The bride is a secretary with L.T.V. Aerospace in Grand Prairie, Texas, and the groom is a Second Lieutenant in the Army National Guard. He is pursuing his marketing degree at the University of Texas

anniversaries
Sundermans celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunderman of Woodview Drive, Westland were the guests of honor at a 50th wedding anniversary July 13 at Lerights banquet room in Westland.

The event was attended by about 50 guests, many of them coming from out of town.

The Sundermans renewed their wedding vows at the First United Methodist Church for the event.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunderman and friends.

Clarks boast 40 years

Henry Ford and Peggie Jean Clark of Judd Road, Belleville, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently with a dinner hosted by several friends and relatives.

The two were married July 10, 1946, in New Hopewell, Tenn. They have raised seven children and are the grandparents of 13 grandchildren.

Henry is retired from the General Motors Cadillac Division. They were both very active in their local C.B. alert club known as "Budrider and Buslady" to fellow C.B.'ers.

Henry and Peggie Clark
They are members of the Ypsilanti Missionary Baptist Church.

Bigelows party for 50th



Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bigelow

Mary and Roy Bigelow of Arizona celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 6 at Lerights banquet room in Westland.

The couple were married July 4, 1936. They have raised eight children and are grandparents to 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Roy is retired from the Allen Fence Company. In their spare time, the Bigelows enjoy gardening and fishing.

correction

Woolsey is ring bearer

Serving as ring bearer at the June 21 ceremony which united Patricia J. Long of Wayne and

Terry R. Spurgeon of Onsted at St. John's Lutheran Church was Brad Woolsey of Canton.

Kushner - Palmer exchange wedding vows

Shannon Kushner and Paul Palmer were united in marriage at St. Aloysius Church Aug. 16 in a double-ring ceremony before 200 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Barbara Kushner of Cherry Street in Romulus. She is a 1983 graduate of Romulus High School and presently serves in the U. S. Navy.

Her husband is the son of Paula and Pat Palmer of Ironton, Ohio. He is a 1983 graduate of Ironton High School and is also serving in the Navy. The couple met while stationed at the Naval base at Rota, Spain.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of nylon and Spanish lace which was made in

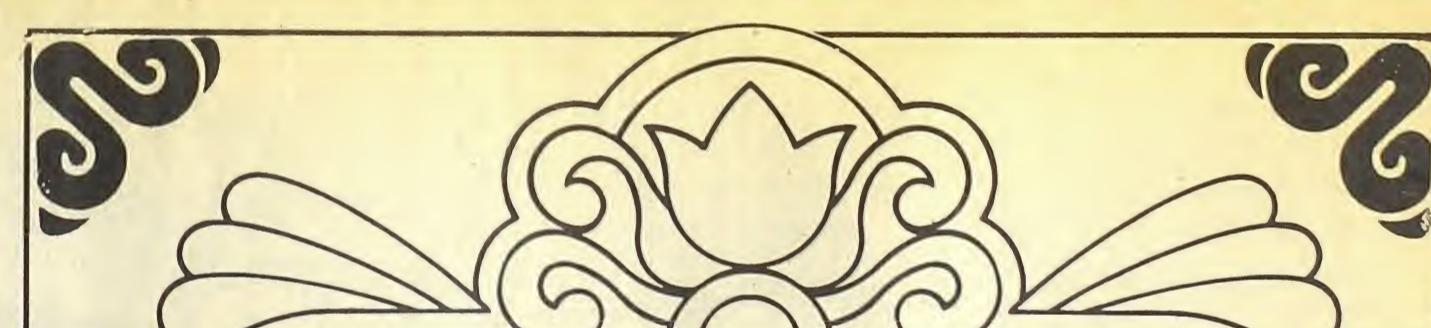
Spain. She asked her sister, Tracey Kushner, to act as her maid of honor at the nuptials. Acting as bridesmaids were Tammy, Sandy, Deanna and Micki Kushner and Tammy Burke. They were gowned in rainbow colored dresses.

Jennifer Lewis, the daughter of Terry and Michelle Lewis of Romulus acting as flowergirl

for the couple. Jimmy LeCroix, the son of Harvey and Jan LeCroix performed the duties of ring bearer at the wedding ceremony.

Tim Meisner acted as best man at the service.

The couple will return to Spain following their honeymoon to resume their naval duties.



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In review:

ded carrot and fish, mixed together with a light egg stuffing, then lightly batter fried to perfection.

You know what was really neat? Since the English Derby is cafeteria style, I noticed that the fish and chips and fish cakes came fresh (and hot) from the kitchen. In other words, no need to worry about eating soggy, mediocre fish and fries here. Uh, uh, no way!

The barbecue beef and sliced roast of beef looked outstanding, but we had already pigged out on just about everything else. Including dessert. Just the thought of once again digging my chops into a slice of the best blueberry pie I have ever tasted gives me goosebumps. All homemade. All worth the trip by itself.

I had to go back into the kitchen and meet the chef. Let's get the record straight. A gentleman by the name of Jeffrey Meade (Catering by Meade) owns the place and hired his Aunt from Houston to come up and owns the place and hired his Aunt from Houston to come up and cook. "Auntie" told me she has been cooking for years "on the oilfields" for the "Hungriest guys on Earth."

Her nephew, (Jerry Meade) was out on a catering job and she was doing all the cooking that day. Hey Jeffrey - the lady knows what she's doing. If she threatens to quit, give her a raise. Give her the world. Just keep her there! (Her name is Ruth Wilson.)

"Auntie" told me about the other spe-

(Continued from page A-5)

cials that are served Monday through Friday. Monday is oven-roasted turkey with stuffing. Tuesday is turkey dumplings ("the rolled and dropped kind, not the ones from the box").

They also have a New York Strip steak special on Tuesday that sounds like the inflation buster special. Wednesday is corned beef and cabbage and Thursdays offer liver and onions and ground round and onions. Fridays are fish and chips and fish cakes. Roast beef carved from the biggest roast I've seen in a while and barbecues are standard every evening.

You wanna hear the best part? This guy is doing so good that he's only open Monday through Friday from 11 until 8. Closed Saturday and Sunday (don'tcha love it?????)

If you're looking for the best in English-style home cooking with a flair for the basics, you've got to try the English Derby. Everybody smiles there, from the cute girl dishing out the pork chops and fish cakes to the busperson clearing the tables.

If you're looking for atmosphere, try the Londa Chop house. If you want great food with an honest value, ask for Aunt Ruth Wilson at the English Derby and tell her Jessica said "hi."

All I can say is that if the food is that good, I can't wait to be invited to a party in Belleville and get an opportunity to check out this guy's catering ability. Anybody out there ever had food prepared by "Catering by Meade"? Let me know.

open for business

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted for the city of Wayne Parks and Recreation Department After School Recreation program. Leaders are needed who are 18 years old and who enjoy working with elementary-age school students. Knowledge of the basketball and floor hockey is preferred. Pay is \$3.95 per hour. The program runs from Nov. 3 through April 1. Applications are being taken at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, Wayne. For more information, call Jeff Rutter at 721-7400.

MANY STUDENTS FROM Pat Feight's Keyboard World of Wayne came back with awards and trophies from the 85th American Guild of Music's annual Convention in Nashville recently. Local winners included: **Sonia McLeod**, Westland; **Dina Goudreau, Jenine Powers** and **Jenny Powers**, Wayne; **Christine Wainman**, Romulus; **Cheryl Bird, Mary Ann Butler** and **Iris McLeod**, Belleville; and **Liza Limcaco** and **Janet Roberts**, Canton. **Elmer Baisa** made history at the competition by winning both the organ and piano divisions of the North American Invitational Championship Grand Awards for the second year in a row. The students take lessons from music instructors **Patt-Sue Gamble, Holly McLaughlin, Rick Moore, Rick Chizamdia** and **Marie Jenkins**.

A VIDEO TAPE produced by Barden Cablevision will be shown on three area cable television stations. Titled "Why Our Babies Dying?", the program features various health experts addressing all aspects of the infant mortality problem. The show will be cablecast on Barden Cablevision of Inkster, Continental Cablevision of Westland and McLean Hunter Cable TV of Garden City.

THE STAFF AT the Wayne Living Center will be receiving honors during Nursing Home Employees' Week. A full schedule of activities are planned Aug. 24 to 31 for the celebration including an employee recognition day this Friday. The program will pay tribute to the 36 employees selected at the center for their contributions to the quality of life for the nursing home residents. Employee to be honored include **Wanda McClain, Vicki Barbee, Amy Williams, Hattie Bushart, Lorraine Ross, Carolyn Tate, Yvette Bryson, Carlotta Jones, Cynthia Lowrance, Sabrina Morrison, Mary Evan, Judy Jones, Mary Ingalls, Ruby Gibbs, Joan O'Dell, Pauline Foley, Frances Brady, Terry Perry, Marion Huffman, Jo Miles, Joyce Closser, Sarah Schroeder, Valerie Crawford, Lillie Scales, Brynda Russel Daryl Stubbs, Diane Kent, Cellina Lee, Norma Grasley, Sally Pletzer, Sherry Holmes, Fran Richards, Agnes Mathis and Beverly Harris**.

"BUSINESS TALK" WILL be the topic of a six-part series offered for people interested in starting or operating a small business by the Michigan State University Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service. The series will feature video tapes on business management, how to secure financial aid, establish a good record-keeping system and how to set prices. Cost for the series is \$20 per person or \$35 per couple or business partners. For more information, call 721-6565.

ITEMS OF INTEREST for "Open for Business" may be submitted in writing to: The Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184. News should be of business achievements or events of businesses or individuals in the areas served by this newspaper.

wall street - week ahead



**ron
ferenczi**

STOCK, will continue to be on the buy side. Long-term traders will also be willing buyers of issues that appear undervalued or fundamentally strong.

For this week, the market will open flat to down but will have little enthusiasm. The market may drift lower until buyers decide no major setback is underway. Buying will start slow and accelerate as we move through the session. A favorable combination of strong holders, weak selling pressure and moderate buying enthusiasm will give the appearance of a strong market move.

NOTE: Tax conferees approved a sweeping revision on the nation's tax code; Producer prices fell .4% in July, paced by an 11.9% drop in energy prices; Industrial output declined .1%; The Housing starts fell 1.8% in July.

Opinions are solely that of the author, and not that of First of Michigan Corporation.

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Westland business goes to the dogs

By JOAN MARY DYER
ANP Staff Writer

If you tell Betty Fourment that her business is "going to the dogs," she will happily agree with you. In fact, it's also going to the cats, birds and rabbits.

Westland Dog Food, with a total of five locations, earned its reputation and initial customers with a variety of custom-made dog foods. However, during the next 18 years, the business has expanded to include foods and products for all types of household pets.

Betty Fourment is the "mama" of the family business, the idea for which her husband, Lou, developed. He turned the idea over to her and she began the pet food shop in what she describes as a large garage-sized building stocked with \$200 worth of merchandise. Now, their son, Bob, operates two stores in the Downriver area and son, Steve, heads

the operation on Michigan Avenue in Wayne, leaving their mom to handle business in the original location on Ford Road near Newburgh. There also is a Redford location.

"There are a lot of advantages to having a family business," she said. "We have a lot in common, we're compatible and the business tends to cement the family together."

"The disadvantage," she continued, "is that we never stop talking about business. After all, that's where we spend most of our time and so it's logical that it's a big part of our conversation."

The family derives a lot of satisfaction from their contact with pet owners. She finds an increasing interest in pets and notes that dogs have become "the masters" in many homes. Pet owners now are concerned about the nutritional aspects of their pets' food and are increasingly interested in their pets maintaining proper



Betty Fourment takes a break in front of the newly-constructed addition which will house veterinarian services next door to Westland Dog Food on Ford Road.

Women's seminar set

A Focus on Women program will be offered by the Henry Ford Community College for women wanting to start a small business.

The six-week seminars will be conducted on the college campus in Dearborn from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday evening beginning Sept. 22. Dr. Grace Stewart, director of the Henry Ford Community College Focus on Women program, will lead the first session with a discussion on the problems and pleasures of developing a business.

A \$60 fee includes workbooks for prospective entrepreneurs. To register, call the Women's Resource Center at 845-9629 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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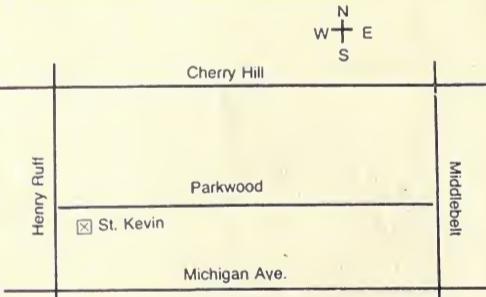
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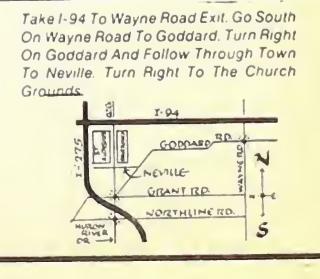
Tommy Reder, The Polka Towners

Duane Malinowski Polka Jamboree

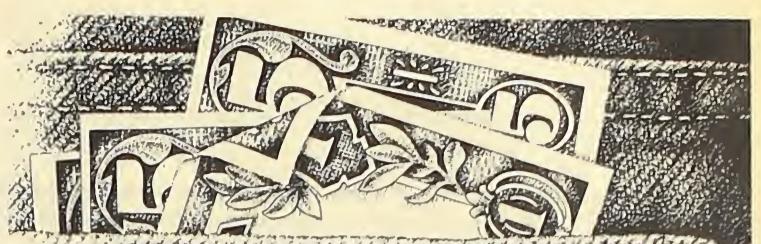
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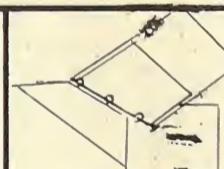
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august 27, 1986

page 1-c

Unchartered skies

Eagles to try to fly in new conference

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Norb Glover is taking his Eagles into uncharted skies. And, that can be dangerous for the fifth year Romulus High football coach and his gridironers who departed from the now defunct Metro-West Conference a year ago with a share - their first - of the conference championship.

Glover is preparing his minions for the expanded South Central Conference which includes the likes of always explosive Ypsilanti High, both Ann Arbor high schools - Pioneer and Huron - along with Adrian. Temperance Bedford is a future candidate to join the new league, according to school officials.

Needless to say, the Eagles, who have had more than their share of problems on the gridirons in recent and past years, have to be greatly improved just to walk on SCC waters.

"The league is loaded," reiterates Glover, "no doubt about it. It's loaded with traditional power and talent. And we're proud to be a part of it and hope to make our contributions to the success of the new

conference.

Fortunately, unlike past seasons, Romulus will enter the 1986 campaign with a seasoned cadre of eager and "hard-nosed" players.

Some 44 hopefuls turned out for practice the first week and in that lot were nine starters who came within one victory a year ago of a winning season. They settled for a 4-5 won-lost record.

This new league - the South Central Conference - is loaded with traditional powerhouses, such as Ann Arbor Huron and Pioneer and Ypsilanti, to name a few. There's a lot of talent, and we're going to have to revise our thinking to compete with them.

Norb Glover
Head Coach

There aren't too many weaknesses in the offensive backfield, so Glover & Co. feel that the Eagles could generate the points this year. With veteran

ty status late in the season a year ago while Ross lettered as a regular starter.

Little wonder former Romulus conference rivals are elated



that the Eagles are seeking grid glory elsewhere this year.

And to direct this veteran backfield is a sophisticated senior, 6-1, 180-pound Luther Shannon, who not only has a strong pitching arm, but can run as well.

"He's a threat at all times," noted Glover of his quarterback. "You should be hearing a lot of this young man."

If Shannon (and heavens forbid if he does) gets injured, the coaches are looking at and grooming David Blandford and James Williams to fill in the gap. But even Glover is quick to admit, "they would have big shoes to fill."

Romulus brings the curtains up to the 1986 campaign on Friday, Sept. 5 against its former conference adversary, Taylor Truman. The Eagles will host the opener at 7:30 p.m. All Romulus home games are played at the junior high school field, located on Wick Road.

There are some other notables returning to the Romulus line-up: Anthony Russell, a 6-0, 175-pound senior who caught seven touchdown passes a year ago, should continue his TD pass reception habit as one of

See EAGLES, Page 2-C



A new beginning

The slate is wiped clean and area football teams and coaches will start anew on Sept. 5 when the 1986 high school football season gets underway in the area. Above, a shot out of the past as the then rookie Wayne High coach Chuck Howton sends his quarterback into battle. The Zebras will attempt to improve on a 3-6 record when they launch their campaign at home against Garden City.

'Pass practice'

Pats look to the air to revive the past

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Those, they say, who forget history, are condemned to relive it.

And, you can rest be assured that when it comes to football, a few coaches in this area forget the impact that Livonia Franklin has on the sport.

The inaugural winner of the Class A state title in 1975, a team that finished with a 10-1 record, and the proud owner of a 8-1 record in 1982, Coach Armand Vigna and his Patriots have looked down from the top of the hill. Despite slip-

ping from the top in recent years, the Patriots have always managed to stay within reach of the title or ruined it for those who looked beyond them.

Could history repeat for Franklin in 1986?

With only five offensive starters returning from a team that posted a 4-5 record, one would have to believe the future doesn't appear to have any historic significance for this team.

But, beware. Even though Northville is the pre-season favorite to dethrone reigning champ, Westland John

Glenn and, even though Glenn has a team many consider equal to last year's championship and state playoff qualifying club, no one is overlooking the Patriots.

"We believe that we can play defense with anyone," warns Vigna who is beginning his 12th season as head coach at Franklin and his 29th over-all season in coaching. The reason for Vigna's optimism is a defensive corps that include 6-4, 250-pound senior linebacker Matt Moritz, 5-8, 170 and free safety, Mark Kertet, a 6-0, 185 third year starter and you can understand why most coaches are labeling the Patriots as a "sleeper in this league that can awaken to crush us all."

Here are some other reasons why opponents will have a tough time scoring upon the Patriots this year: cornerback Chris Popp, a 5-

Brahmer, 6-0, 205-pounds. The trio is college caliber material.

Add seasoned linebackers Chris Parenti, 6-3, 212, outside linebacker, Matt Moritz, 5-8, 170 and free safety, Mark Kertet, a 6-0, 185 third year starter and you can understand why most coaches are labeling the Patriots as a "sleeper in this league that can awaken to crush us all."

"Defense is the heart of this year's team and if the offense can get us some points, we will be a team to contend with this year."

Vigna stresses that the offense will determine how good this team is and out

See PATRIOTS, Page 2-C

Canton is seeking fall softball teams

With autumn just a flip of the calendar page away, the Canton Parks and recreation department is turning its thoughts...no, not to football, but to a fall softball league.

The league will be in action for five weeks, with each team playing at least one doubleheader, according to Bob Dates, recreation supervisor.

Action will begin on the diamonds beginning on Tuesday, Sept. 9 and games will be played Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays thereafter.

Football guide is coming soon

Who's No. 1? Does your favorite high school have a chance of winning their conference football championship? A state playoff berth? Who's in and out of coaching this year? And where and when do the local prep teams play? Answers to these questions and many more will be found in the Sept. 3 special edition of the Associated Newspapers' Prep Football Preview which is presently being assembled by the ANP editorial staff.

Local prep football fans also will discover prep schedules, news on new and old coaches and the hopes and aspirations of coaches and teams of all of the area high schools.

Don't miss out on the excitement.

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Glenn's new breed faces 'a great challenge'

Coming off 9-0 season, Westlanders are hard-pressed to repeat

By Keith DeMolay
ANP Special Writer

This is the year that will try Westland John Glenn's football souls.

Coming off of a perfect 9-0 regular season and an appearance in the Class A state playoffs in 1985, the Rockets were decimated by graduation, losing 18 of 22 starters. Coach Chuck Gordon is readying to field a "new breed" that will be hard-pressed to follow in the footsteps of their historic predecessors. The Rockets had never made an appearance in the state playoffs until last year.

But Gordon, beginning his 10th season as head coach, says this team "presents a new challenge for me and my staff."

And with the conference loaded with talent, he isn't underestimating the significance of the task. The Rockets could go from one end of the standings - the top - and plummet to the bottom, if the pieces don't come into place quickly.

Everyone loves to beat the champ, as the cliche goes.

"We're hard to figure. It's

the worst we've ever been decimated by graduation. We've got to replace guys who had outstanding years for us last season. We're inexperienced and we need progress in a hurry," Gordon pointed out.

That progress has to start in the offensive line that returns only two starters from the 1985 season.

"The offensive line is the key to our offense as well as our season," Gordon continued. "Good progress has been made so far, but we've a long way to go."

Anchoring the offensive line at center will be senior Joe Franchak. Flanking him on either side will be senior guards Brian Brown and Ed Hyde. The tackles will be Doug Strehl, one of Gordon's tri-captains, and junior Ryan Robertson.

Tight end, an important position for any team, will be handled by giant 6-6 twin towers, junior Graham and Harold Lovelace.

Behind this massive line will be a pair of quarterbacks who "have looked very good in dou-

bles and we are pleased with the progress we have made there," Gordon said.

One is senior Steve Hawley (6-2, 173), who'll get a chance to play a position once occupied by his older brother Jeff and the other signal caller is junior Clint Straub, who rose to fame as the "gamer" for Glenn's baseball team.

Paul Beasley, another of the tri-captains, inherits the tailback position occupied for three years by Tony Boles and

just fine," says Gordon.

Complementing him in the backfield will be Ken Jones at fullback "who looked good in doubles. Even though he's new to the position," says Gordon, "he has the potential of being a fine fullback."

When Glenn is not running the ball, they'll be throwing it to three receivers who "are a good group who have good hands and can catch."

Mike Hammontree (tri-captain), Greg Bates and

from a year ago," says Gordon.

The all-important nose guard position, occupied by such notables of the past as Tom Forchione and Joe Sawaya, will be occupied by senior Steve Litwin. A furious battle is being waged for the two tackle positions between Graham, Hyde, and Chris Scheffer.

The two defensive ends will be Mark Bauschat and Joe Franchak.

"The line is an area of great concern," stresses Gordon. "But we are pleased with the way they played to this point."

Linebacking is a plus on this team with junior Kurt Kuban and Strehl doing the work here.

"This area is in pretty good shape," says Gordon.

The defensive backfield, the last line of defense for any team, is according to Gordon, "untested, but we have good potential here." Led by returning starter Hammontree, who will be the safety, he is joined by seniors Greg Bates and Gary Cloud and junior Pat Pettit.

Kicking duties will be handled by senior Tony Svaluto,

"who has a chance to be outstanding. He has a real strong leg," Gordon says, "and we're looking for a super year from him."

The punter is junior Don Sprinkler, brother of ex-Rocket, Frank. Gordon says "that he (Don) is a good punter, and we're pleased with his progress so far."

Gordon sees the Western Lakes Activities Association as "a pretty well-balanced league. Any team in our division is capable of winning it. It'll be a battle every week."

Gordon will be assisted by Jeff Mate as defensive coordinator who also coaches linebackers and wide receivers. Mike Henry is the defensive line coach and works with the offensive line and Mike Leck as coach of defensive ends and the offensive line. Tim Hardin from last year's championship squad heads the scout teams and coaches the offensive line.

The Junior Varsity squad is headed by Todd DeLuca, who begins his third year at the helm with Craig Hnatuk and Todd Cobb as his assistants.

Eagles

Continued from Page 1-C

the best wide receivers in the area, and tight end, Jason Williams, a 6-3, 185-pound athlete, should make his senior year - and his third season on the varsity squad a memorable one. Says Glover about Williams: "We are looking for him to have a big year. Our staff has

a lot of faith in Jason as a player and a leader."

Despite the debut of a sophomore center in Chris Cox, a 6-1, 200-pound rugged athlete, there aren't many name changes on the offensive line. The guards are seniors Ron Murawski (6-0, 215) and Alex

Rogers (5-11, 180) who is fighting Remon Nelson for the starting assignment. Look for 6-2, 250-pound senior Steve Anderson, who was a state qualifier in wrestling a year ago, and Trevor Asher, 6-3, 240-pounds, senior to fill in the tackle slots.

Defense is the biggest ques-

tion mark, despite some good looking talent. One exceptional talent is a sophomore, Paul Nowicki, who Glover is pinning a lot of hope on. "He's young but tough and if Paul can come through for us we can be tough."

It will also be difficult to

overlook Jeff Bird. His 6-4, 265-pound physique commands respect and he will undoubtedly be a center attraction on the field. Other defensive standouts are ends Rick Doahn, 6-3, 180-pounds, and Paul Morris, 6-3, 181-pounds. Both are seniors.

If there is anything working

against the Eagles, it's their unfamiliarity with the new league and their new opponents.

"But, that works both ways. They also don't know us."

And, getting to know one another should prove interesting.

It didn't get away

This beautiful creature of the lakes didn't escape the efforts of two local anglers. Lake St. Clair offered up the 48 inch, 26-pound Great Lakes Muskie to Mike Straub of Wayne (photo at left) and Tim McCrory of Westland. It was one of the biggest catches of the season, and the first reported in the area.

Patriots

Continued from Page 1-C

quarterback and running backs have to generate the points."

Vigna hopes that

Popp will solve the quarterbacking dilemma. Popp can run but will have to improve his throwing arm if he is to secure the post. Popp's major competition for the QB slot comes from senior Sean McCusker, a 6-1, 180-

pound senior who has a passing edge. "These two are so different that I may use two quarterbacks this year," said Vigna.

The Patriots have an excellent tight end in David Janes, a 6-4, 190-pound senior and Parenti will moonlight as a tackle when not on defense while Block also will see double duty as a guard. Chuck Ross, a star-

ter as a junior, returns to the split end post while tailback John Vandal, a senior, 5-10, 163 athlete who earned all league consideration a year ago, should be even better this year.

A good clue to what this year's club has - or has not - will be revealed on Saturday, Sept. 6 when the Patriots travel to Dearborn to meet Fordson for

Wayne softball champions

Emerging from the softball wars with Wayne's championship is the Gorilla Engines team. The winning line-up included Glenn Fecteau (photo at left, first row from left), Cristi Brumlow, coach Ralph Silva, Jeff Brumlow, Gray Mason and Dave Gibson; second row are Charlie Copland, Jeff Carter, Roy Mason, Gary Tillson, Mel Rumble, Larry Holt, Ron Swann, B. G. Raynes, Charlie Morris, Terry Johnson, Chris Silva - sponsor and owner of Gorilla Engines.



Westland wins state crown

Westland had the right formula in Malarkey's Pub to win a coveted state championship.

Competing for the championship over the weekend at Canton Softball City, Malarkey's edged Mt. Clemens 7-5 in the semi-finals and turned their rivals back in the finals 14-5 to capture the state softball championship.

The club is managed by Ken Mehl, who also serves the city in the capacity of president of the

Westland City Council.

The champs had hundreds of spectators on hand to watch the prestigious event.

The Westlanders launched their quest for the championship by downing South Lyon Friday night, 11-9, and came back on Saturday to defeat Hamtramck, 16-13. They went on to trounce Warren, 14-4.

Then, on Sunday, the Westlanders went head-to-head

with Mt. Clemens, the only other undefeated club in the tournament. Malarkey's saw their streak end, 16-4, and fell into the loser's bracket. They came back and survived a scare at the hands of Warren, 12-10, to advance to the championship round.

In the rematch with Mt. Clemens, the Westlanders won a 7-5 decision to force the title issue to a third game. They beat their rivals, 14-5

for the state title.

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All hearts will melt with chocolate treats

I love it drizzled oh so slowly over a mountain of vanilla ice cream. It brings goose bumps when tiny shimmering droplets cascade down my fingertips. The addictive euphoria felt as it touches my lips sends me into sheer ecstasy. A few drops could easily turn into an obsession.

I'm a chocoholic.

You name it, if it's made with chocolate, I love it. Forget the white centers in an Oreo. Give me the chocolate cookie.

During the Gourmet Revolution of the '70s and '80s, I learned about mustards, extra-virgin olive oils, fruited vinegars and cheeses. I've been known to drive two hours to find the best butcher and imported food store. I spent my entire vacation looking for small specialty stores searching for foods as I once did for antiques.

Paul Prudhomme can have his Cajun shrimps, Perla Meyers her basil fettuccine. I want my Godiva, Ghirardelli, Tobler and Lindt... chocolate.

Today, the average North American consumes 9.4 pounds of chocolate per year. (And you wondered why diet books are so hot?) So you think that's to blame for your complexion and tight-fitting Calvins? The Swiss eat more than 20 pounds per person per year! (And I thought all they knew how to do was ski!)

When dining out, have you ever read the dessert menu even before ordering the main course? Are you one of those people who bake more than eight billion chocolate chip cookies per year? Do you know the difference between milk chocolate, bittersweet, semi-sweet and imported but couldn't care less about the difference between

flaked, fancy and albacore? Join the club.

Each chocolate manufacturer selects its own blend of beans to produce a particular chocolate flavor. The blend of beans is the principal factor in flavor differences among chocolates. Other flavors, though less significant, are the roasting, grinding (also known as conching) and cocoa butter content. Cocoa beans grow on trees within 20 degrees of the equator, in the tropical rain forests that enhance their growth. There are cocoa plantations in many countries but the largest producers are the Ivory Coast, Ghana, Algeria and Brazil. The annual yield per tree is about 20-30 pods. Each pod contains 25-40 seeds or beans and it takes 400 beans to produce one pound of chocolate.

There are two principal varieties of cocoa beans: Criollo and Forastero. The Criollo is the finest and is used in the production of high-quality chocolate and for blending. It accounts for 10 percent of the world crop. The remaining 90 percent is harvested from the Forastero bean.

In the production of chocolate, the first step is to harvest the pods. They are then opened and the seed kernels are scraped out and allowed to ferment. Fermentation is important in the production of high-quality raw chocolate as it makes the bitter and astringent taste diminish.

The beans are then roasted at about 250 degrees which really brings out an improved aroma. The roasting process loosens



chef
larry
janes

the husks, leaving the nib, which are then blended, garded and crushed.

The crushed beans are then ground and crushed into a fine paste which makes the cocoa butter melt and makes a thick liquid mixture. As the mix sets and cools, it is called chocolate liquor. At this point, we can call it unsweetened, bitter or baking chocolate. If the cocoa butter is added, eating chocolate is produced. If milk solids are added, milk chocolate is produced.

Licking your chops yet? Hold on, it gets even better.... The mixture is then chonched (which is a flavor development process) which utilizes a kneading action to gradually dissipate the bitter taste and the flavor is fully produced. The greater the time in the chonching machine, the finer the chocolate.

Finally, the chocolate is tempered and shaped into bars of varying sizes. Most are the 10 pound bars which are shipped to manufacturers and used in the baking and confectionary industry.

If all of this sounds a bit technical, would you believe that chocolate contains phenylethylamine, a chemical produced by the human species

when they feel love?

Call it sensual, deep, dark, sumptuous, potent, dense, seductive, celestial, even fattening. No wonder I love it. If you're not a chocoholic, try these recipes, and join in the fun. Bon Appetite!

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

4 ounces unsweetened chocolate
3/4 cup unsalted butter, at room temperature
1 cup chopped nuts
4 eggs
2 cups vanilla sugar (store sugar w/vanilla bean for 1 week)

1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and lightly flour a 9x13 baking pan and set aside.

Chop chocolate into small pieces, melt in a double boiler over hot but not boiling water. Add the butter, stirring till smooth and remove from heat. In a mixer bowl, beat eggs on low speed for 1 minute. Add the chocolate mixture, beating constantly. Beat in vanilla. Sift together the dry ingredients and add to chocolate mixture mixing to combine. Stir in chopped nuts. Pour into prepared pan. Bake for 25 minutes or until a clean toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

CHOCOLATE DIPPED STRAWBERRIES

24 large ripe strawberries, washed and patted dry

24 large ripe strawberries, washed and

classified

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august 27, 1986

page 4-c

1. Obituaries

MATT BLACKBURN
Age 55, of Romulus, died August 19, 1986. Beloved husband of Luel M. A. Dear father of Mrs. Winnie Hooks, Stephen R., Roger L. and Jerome O. Jenders. Brother of Maxine Croath and Jack Blackburn. Also six step-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. at BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME, 36885 Goddard Rd., Romulus. With Father Alexander Wytral, St. Stephen Catholic Church, New Boston officiating. Interment Cremation - Michigan Memorial Park.

BLANCHE CHARLESWORTH
Age 71, of Westland, died August 15, 1986. Deceased mother of Penny, sister of Ray K. Roland. She sold Real Estate for over 35 years. Interment will be at Pontiac City Cemetery. Buell County Officiating. Funeral was Mr. Peter Baird. Arrangements by UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland.

JOHN MOLDOVAN
Age 71, of Belleville, died August 17, 1986. Beloved husband of Mrs. Alice (Kathleen) Quail, Sue Schwartzkopf, John L. Richard & Kenneth. Also 16 grandchildren. He was a self employed medical technician. Funeral services were held Aug. 20 at PAWLUS-ROBERTS BROS FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville, with James A. Doukas priest of Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek-Orthodox officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial, Flat Rock.

EDITH MARIE NEIL

Age 73, of Belleville, died August 22, 1986. Beloved wife of Harold A., dear mother of Charles A., sister of Ella Smith, Oma Smith, Jean Weisgerber, Homer & Russell Fields, Melvin Fields and Chester Fields, and 10 grandchildren. Maxine, Sharon, Heather & Kenny, also 3 great grandchildren, Jason, Craig & Michelle. Funeral at V ERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME Aug. 25, Rev. James Severance officiating. Interment Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

JOE C. RISNER

Age 75, of Wayne, died August 13, 1986. Beloved husband of Maurine, dear father of Rita Conway, Terry Hampton, Violet Hipner, Charles and Lyle Hipner, Patricia Crider and Maurine Krupski, brother of Oma Johnson and Logan, also 15 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Arrangements by THE UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Funeral services conducted by Shackelford Funeral Home, Waynsboro, Tenn., at Memorial Garden Cemetery.

ARMALINDA (HERMAN) SDAO

Age 62, of Detroit, died August 17, 1986. Beloved husband of Geraldine. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Marije) Maynarich, Lawrence, Theresa, Mrs. Robert (Rosemarie) Lamerson & Angelo. Survived by 2 brothers & 4 sisters. Also 7 grandchildren. He was employed at Board of Education. Was also a member of Redford Elks, Farmington Elks & Motor City Eagles. Funeral services were held Aug. 20 at St. Eugene Church with Fr. Thomas Flynn priest of St. Eugene Church officiating. Interment Holy Sepulchre, Southfield. Arrangements by PAWLUS-ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville.

MICHAEL THOMAS DOHERTY

Age 63, of Westland, died August 22, 1986. Beloved husband of Madaleen. Dear father of Michael T. Jr. Dad to Dennis Wallot, Steve Kietur and Diana Kietur. Also 4 brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held August 25, 1986, prayers 10:45 A.M. at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Funeral Mass 11:00 AM at St. Mary's Church Wayne. Father Brian Chabala officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

DOROTHY D. EDMONDSON

Age 64, of Westland, died August 18, 1986. Beloved wife of Jessie H., dear mother of Barbara Meixner and Donna Federico, sister of Bob Bedwell, Margaret Sanders, Nannie Stevens, and Elizabeth Walker, also 2 grandsons. She worked for 7 years at K-Mart and 12 years at Julets Dress Shops as manager. Funeral services were held Aug. 20 at VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, Westland. Minister Philip A. Morris officiating. Interment United Memorial Gardens, Superior Twp.

NOREEN J. GROVES

Age 58, of Westland, died August 23, 1986. Dear mother of Ray, Greg, Debbie and Jackie. Also 4 brothers and 5 sisters. Also 5 grandchildren. Funeral services were held August 25, 1986, at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Thomas Wirsing and Mr. Edward Orl officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

MARGARET M. HUBBARD

Age 82, of Wayne, died August 21, 1986. Dear mother of Richard, Michael, Margaret Waite, and Karen Ford. Also 11 grandchildren. Memorial services were held August 26 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Thomas Wirsing and Mr. Edward Orl officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

DOUGLAS N. MEGGISON

Age 55, of Wayne, died August 19, 1986. Beloved husband of Juanita, dear father of Douglas and Denise Hurt, brother of Florence, Iris, Jean, Dale, Terry, grandfather of Jamie, Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Cremation Rites were accorded. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Daniel Wallace.

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Age 71, of Belleville, died August 17, 1986. Beloved husband of Mrs. Alice (Kathleen) Quail, Sue Schwartzkopf, John L. Richard & Kenneth. Also 16 grandchildren. He was a self employed medical technician. Funeral services were held Aug. 20 at PAWLUS-ROBERTS BROS FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville, with James A. Doukas priest of Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek-Orthodox officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial, Flat Rock.

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Age 73, of Belleville, died August 22, 1986. Beloved wife of Harold A., dear mother of Charles A., sister of Ella Smith, Oma Smith, Jean Weisgerber, Homer & Russell Fields, Melvin Fields and Chester Fields, and 10 grandchildren. Maxine, Sharon, Heather & Kenny, also 3 great grandchildren, Jason, Craig & Michelle. Funeral at V ERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME Aug. 25, Rev. James Severance officiating. Interment Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

JOE C. RISNER

Age 75, of Wayne, died August 13, 1986. Beloved husband of Maurine, dear father of Rita Conway, Terry Hampton, Violet Hipner, Charles and Lyle Hipner, Patricia Crider and Maurine Krupski, brother of Oma Johnson and Logan, also 15 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Arrangements by THE UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Funeral services conducted by Shackelford Funeral Home, Waynsboro, Tenn., at Memorial Garden Cemetery.

ARMALINDA (HERMAN) SDAO

Age 62, of Detroit, died August 17, 1986. Beloved husband of Geraldine. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Marije) Maynarich, Lawrence, Theresa, Mrs. Robert (Rosemarie) Lamerson & Angelo. Survived by 2 brothers & 4 sisters. Also 7 grandchildren. He was employed at Board of Education. Was also a member of Redford Elks, Farmington Elks & Motor City Eagles. Funeral services were held Aug. 20 at St. Eugene Church with Fr. Thomas Flynn priest of St. Eugene Church officiating. Interment Holy Sepulchre, Southfield. Arrangements by PAWLUS-ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville.

MELVIN THOMPSON

Age 53, of Westland, died August 20, 1986. Beloved husband of Gladys, dear father of Lorraine Caperton, Melvin Jr., Edgar, Margaret Barnes, Barbara, Donna Roberts and Kimberly Schulz, brother of June Smith and George, also 10 grandchildren, son of Mrs. Thomas "Leona" Thompson. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Father Fred Kettner.

RICHARD L. THOMPSON

Age 33, of Westland, died August 20, 1986. Beloved husband of Linda, dear father of Cynthia, brother of Allen, Bill and Walter Lee, dear son of Theodore and Faye. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating the funeral was Rev. George C. Seely.

MARGARET E. WASH

Age 63, of Wayne, died August 21, 1986. Beloved wife of the late Alex, dear mother of Mrs. Margaret "Peg" Kulas and her husband Ron, grandmother of Holly and Alison Kulas, sister of Joseph McKay. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Robert Miller.

DAVID C. BROWN

Age 58, of Westland, died August 23, 1986. Dear mother of Ray, Greg, Debbie and Jackie. Also 4 brothers and 5 sisters. Also 5 grandchildren. Funeral services were held August 25, 1986, at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Thomas Wirsing and Mr. Edward Orl officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

WILLIAM A. CRANE

Age 82, of Wayne, died August 21, 1986. Dear mother of Richard, Michael, Margaret Waite, and Karen Ford. Also 11 grandchildren. Memorial services were held August 26 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Thomas Wirsing and Mr. Edward Orl officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

DAVID C. BROWN

Age 60, of Belleville, died August 23, 1986. Beloved husband of Linda, dear father of Cynthia, brother of Allen, Bill and Walter Lee, dear son of Theodore and Faye. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Robert Miller.

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32. Help Wanted

**ATTENTION
IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
EARN \$\$\$
FOR FALL
100 PACKAGERS
NEEDED**
For Plymouth and Livonia area. Day and Afternoon shifts available. 18 years of age and over available for 8 hour shifts, must have reliable transportation. Call us or come in Monday-Friday 9:30-3 pm.

SOMEBODY
SOMETIME

LIVONIA
19203 Meissman
(Village Fashion Mall)
(N. of 7 Mile)
477-0900

**Dental Chairside
Assistants**
Experienced in four handed dentistry, full & part time positions available. Westland, 722-5133.

NEED A MATURE woman to babysit in my Westland home, for 2 children ages 7 mos, day shift, 721-3891 call between 10am-1pm.

CAR WASH help wanted, full & part time, apply in person. Johnsons Car Wash, 33520 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

COOKS ASSISTANT
Long term rehabilitation facility full or part time, will train as cook, call 941-1142 for interview. EOE M/F.

HOW WOULD YOU like to be your own boss? Earn extra money to take a trip or buy a lot of extra things you would like to have. Here is a great new opportunity to become an independent contractor for American Field Marketing, delivering a variety of items such as magazines, books & advertising materials right in your own neighborhood. Let us introduce you to an enjoyable sideline or second career, call American Field Marketing at 271-7149.

COOK
Long term rehabilitation facility wants creative cook for young adult clientele, full or part time, call 941-1142 for interview. EOE M/F.

**EMPLOYERS TEMPORARY
SERVICE** has clerical positions available in the Western suburbs. We need:

• **TYPISTS**
• **BOOKKEEPERS**
• **SECRETARIES**
• **dictaphone
OPERATORS**

• **DATA ENTRY
CLERKS**

• **MEDICAL
TRANSCRIPTIONISTS**

All good clerical skills are needed. You can work as little or as often as you wish, many local assignments with good hours & good pay. Call Judy 425-2700.

DISHWASHERS, banquet house persons & bus persons. Apply at Holiday Inn Metro, 31200 Industrial Expressway, Romulus.

AIR CONDITIONING & heating service & installation technician. Must know both, 5 yrs. exp., Call bet. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 455-2621.

FREE TRAINING for fun position near your home. We are looking for dependable people with reliable transportation to work Fri / Sat. at local supermarkets. Please call 1-800-327-4600 for more information & interview appointment.

FULL TIME SECRETARIAL POSITION, good telephone skills required, good math, benefits, \$175/wk to start, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday - Friday. Call Mr. Garret for apt., 721-8126.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home for one year old. Mon. - Thurs., 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 16 or older with references. Call 699-9027.

STUDENTS WANTED
Learn how industrious 14-17 year old students can earn \$25-\$75 per week working after school and Saturdays. Transportation provided. Call 473-6879.

PORTERS NEEDED, apply in person. Feisters RV, 37401 Ford Rd., Westland btw. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MAINTENANCE PERSON, full time for large apt. complex in city of Wayne, must have knowledge of electrical & plumbing and be available for night call. For interview call Mr. Milner at 729-7262.

ATTENTION
NOW hiring for factory merchandising and service work. Must be 18 years or older. \$1.00 per month guaranteed. Call Wednesday 10-6, Thursday 10 - 2 only 595-6629.

INSURANCE AGENCY
Commercial lines customer service rep., commercial insurance background required, computer background helpful, apply in person. Professional Insurance Associates, 3028 Wayne Rd., Wayne.

**F.N.S.
Rose Fitzgerald
Kennedy
Respite Center**
• Care Workers (part time)
• Cooks (part time)
• Nurses (full or part time)
Positions available for individuals interested in working with the developmental disabled population. Must be 18 years of age, have a high school diploma & possess a valid Michigan drivers license, call 595-2880.

MIG WELDER WANTED, must assemble, experienced only apply, full-time. Metalcraft Products, Inc., 8681 Hollywood Ave., Romulus, 728-1277.

WANTED MANAGER for a computer store located in Westland, bookkeeping skills preferable, full or part-time available, call 683-1634 after 5 p.m.

**ATTENTION
RN'S**
"The Choice is Yours"
Choose your shift, facility & work days. Let us help you find the work you want, exactly where you want it. We need your skills all shifts - all areas. Western Wayne County & Washtenaw County. We will work hard to find you the assignment of your choice. For competitive pay & flexible schedule - call

STAFF BUILDERS
Where Your Needs Are Considered First

425-8367

32115 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia

NOW HIRING

Must be 18, dependable & willing to work, apply in person, Arby's, 34475 Michigan, Wayne, E.O.E.

MEN & WOMEN
Local Company has 6 full-time positions in our advertising and display departments. Must be neat and dependable with high school diploma. Company training, hourly salary plus incentives, interviews by appointment only. 382-2051

SELF STORAGE
Company seeks responsible couple to assist resident managers, part time, responsibilities include office work and minor maintenance, compensation includes 1 bedroom apartment with utilities and small salary. Send both resumes to: Stop N Lock, 3800 Enterprise Drive, Allen Park, MI 48101, Attention: M. Allen.

DRIVER, 25-40 hrs., 18 & over, minimum wage, apply in person, Shirley Dean's Flowers, 29230 Michigan Ave. at Middlebelt.

NURSES AIDS
Compassionate, hard working people needed for nurses aides positions. Experienced or will train. Apply in person only. Van Buren Convalescent Center, 4401 1/4 Service Drive, Belleville.

CAR WASH operator. Valid driver's license preferred. No exp. necessary. Call 721-8010 for more information.

TELEPHONE SALES for busy Janitorial Service. Call 531-7128.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
• Detroit
• Livonia
• Canton
• Madison Heights

Temporary Specialists, Inc.
354-3811

SERVICE STATION attendant, 18 or over. Will train. Apply 8 to 10 a.m., 345 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton.

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Westland Convalescent Center is interested in hiring kind, caring, & patient people to fill recently vacated positions as Nursing Assistants on the day, afternoon & midnight shifts. We offer opportunities for advancement & flexible structured scholarship program for reliable staff completing 6 months of employment. Orientation classes are forming now. Call Kathy Marsh RN to schedule an interview, 728-6100.

**S Blue Jean Jobs
IMMEDIATE WORK**

Apply Today Work Tomorrow

Light assembly jobs in Plymouth & Farmington Hills. Male or Female, day & afternoon shifts available. MUST HAVE OWN RELIABLE CAR & PHONE. Call Today for App't.

STAFF BUILDERS
Temporary Personnel
425-TEMP
32115 Plymouth Rd. - Livonia
NO FEE E.O.E.M/F

DISHWASHERS, banquet house persons & bus persons. Apply at Holiday Inn Metro, 31200 Industrial Expressway, Romulus.

AIR CONDITIONING & heating service & installation technician. Must know both, 5 yrs. exp., Call bet. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 455-2621.

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425-8367

32115 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia

NOW HIRING

Must be 18, dependable & willing to work, apply in person, Arby's, 34475 Michigan, Wayne, E.O.E.

MANAGER
Hickory Farms is seeking a high energy individual with management experience and leadership ability to supervise Christmas Only stores in the Detroit-Metro area. Salary, bonus, and mileage. Send resume to: Hickory Farms, 900 Long Blvd., Suite 288, Lansing, MI 48911.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR needed part time, Mon.-Fri. 1-5 p.m., good phone personality and typing a must. Call 729-4000 for interview or stop in 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

BARMAID NEEDED. Part or full time. Apply 9-11 a.m. at Herby's, 2921 Van Buren, Westland, 722-6404.

DRIVER, 25-40 hrs., 18 & over, minimum wage, apply in person, Shirley Dean's Flowers, 29230 Michigan Ave. at Middlebelt.

NURSES AIDS

Compassionate, hard working people needed for nurses aides positions. Experienced or will train. Apply in person only. Van Buren Convalescent Center, 4401 1/4 Service Drive, Belleville.

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Temporary Specialists, Inc.

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SERVICE STATION attendant, 18 or over. Will train. Apply 8 to 10 a.m., 345 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Westland Convalescent Center is

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& patient people to fill recently

vacated positions as Nursing As

sistants on the day, afternoon &

midnight shifts. We offer oppor

tunities for advancement & flexi

ble structured scholarship pro

gram for reliable staff completing

6 months of employment. Ori

entation classes are forming no

w. Call Kathy Marsh RN to sche

dule an interview, 728-6100.

STAR INDUSTRIES

Of Wayne

is looking for 3 energetic people to

perform various duties:

• Packer & various other jobs

• Cutter & stock man

• Sewing machine operator
(tacker)

will train, immediate openings,

call 728-2711, 10am-4pm, Monday-Friday, Mrs. Farmer.

WAITRESSES, 18 & over, afternoons & midnights. Omega Restaurant, 34824 Michigan Ave., Wayne, 722-3170.

TRACTOR TRAILER driving instructor. Must be D.O.T. qualified with good driving record. Retiree okay. Call 961-3111 or 485-2700.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, prefer in my home, varied hours. 699-2220.

WANTED Teacher (part-time) with valid State Certification and W.S.I. certificate. Van Buren Public Schools, Department of Community Education. 699-9123.

MACHINIST with tools needed,

full & part time, permanent position

in Ann Arbor. Call 483-0205.

FARM HELP wanted. Full time.

47. Schools

LTR ENTERPRISES
READING CLINIC
Reading problems? WE CAN HELP! Your experience reading success through professional diagnosis & remediation
DON'T DELAY - CALL TODAY
Romulus 941-7322

BETHLEHEM TEMPLE OF IN-
KSTER CHRISTIAN ACADEMY,
now enrolling K-12th grade, individualized curriculum, diagnostic testing. All text books Christ centered, teachers qualified and spirit filled. Because of an individualized curriculum a child can be enrolled anytime of the year. Call 274-7080, M-F, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

50. Pets-Supplies

GROOMING
POODLE
SHNAUZER &
MOST BREEDS
722-1081

FREE TO GOOD home medium sized shaggy adult male dog, neutered, excellent watch dog. \$99. N639.

15 MONTH old female beagle puppy, free to good home, call 226-1437.

YOUNG PARAKEET, cage, food, etc. \$10. 699-2735.

CHOW CHOWS, AKC, champion blood line. Reds & blacks. Shots & wormed. After 3, 455-7335.

PUPPIES 6 weeks, also small dogs need home. \$10-20. 581-5731 or 274-7092.

59. Auctions

OUTSTANDING ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE Two-day auction. Barkers Trading Post. 7676 Bluebush Rd. (Downtown Maybee, MI (N.E. of Dundee, N.W. of Monroe, b/w 23 & 175). Sat. Aug. 30 at 5 p.m. and Sun. Aug. 31 at 12 noon. 75 pieces of furniture, ready for your home. Glassware, lamps, clocks, 19th Hummel figurines, quilts, sterling, old iron banks, old iron door stops, old iron toys, post-cards, music box, and misc. Terms, Cash, Jack Barker, auctioneer. T-587-0242. Take M-50 to Ida Maybee Rd., turn north to N. Custer, turn right, go one blk. to Baldwin Rd., turn left, Take Baldwin to Bluebush, turn right. (5 miles from M-50).

60. Miscellaneous Sales

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale, Wed. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:00 a.m. 'till dusk, 5133 Winfield, Wayne.

GARAGE SALE 4149 Carnegie, Wayne. Between Annapolis & Forest. August 28, 29, 30, 10-6.

YARD SALE, 3535 Mildred, just N. of Annapolis in Wayne. Boys clothes, excellent condition. Aug. 28, 29, 30, 10 a.m.

HUGE GARAGE Sale, 4465 Adams Circle, near Howe, off Gertrude, Wayne. Fri. - Sat. 9 - 5.

Couch, Atari with games & bikes. Attention large women, girls & junior size; clothes, jackets, shoes, etc. Lots of miscellaneous priced to sell.

RUMMAGE SALE, Good Hope LCW, Cherry Hill b/wn Middlebelt and Inkster. Thurs. Sept. 18, 12 pm - 8 pm and Fri. Sept. 19, 9 a.m. - 5 pm.

8TH ANNUAL yard sale. 8/27 - 9/1, 36554 McBride between Shook & Ozga. Kid's Clothes, dishes, depression glass, 8 ft. slide-in camper & misc.

YARD SALE, 4690 Winifred, Wayne. Aug. 28, 29, 30, 10-5. Household, baby items, furniture, games, more.

GARAGE SALE, 41563 Hamlin, Belleville (enter Coolidge from Haggerty). August 27-28. Tools, tires, TV's, ping pong table, toys, clothes, auto parts, more.

GARAGE SALE, 4543 Harmony Lane, Belleville. August 28-30, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Childrens, adults, G.E. Two oven self cleaning oven (like new), misc.

YARD SALE, 1917 Savage, Belleville. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Riding lawn mower, gas grill, misc.

ESTATE SALE, household items, clothing, furniture & misc. 3227 Second, Wayne, August 29, 30, & 31, 9-6pm.

ONE GOOD WAY to cope with the high cost of living is to shop the Want Ads.

GARAGE SALE, Aug 28, 29, 30th, 10am - dark, corner of Miriam & Minton Rd. 5 blks N. of IGA off Sack Rd. Oak office desk, stroller, car stereo equipment, glassware, clothes, books, spring horse, baby items & etc.

1.1. Miscellaneous Items

SONY CAR Stereo, AM/FM with cassette, digital display, never been used, still in box, sony equalizer, never been used, set for \$200 or will sell separately, please call after 5 p.m. 721-7164.

TWO GOLD swivel rocker chairs, \$100. One colonial couch, \$50. One rust & velour couch, \$50. Two tables & one lamp, \$45. One wooden rocking chair, \$50. 697-716.

AMANA 22 cubic foot side by side, Copper tone, frost free, 5 yrs old, moving must sell, \$450. 595-2039 or 326-5465.

TIFFANY LAMPS, closed restaurant selling many fine quality hand made, stained glass hanging lamps, \$75. 728-9725.

FIVE GOOD 16" tires \$25 each or \$5 for 100. Good Ref copperone 14 inch Sears Coldspot frostless spaciemeter, \$125. 595-4774.

KENMORE WASHER & DRYER, Exc. cond., pair - \$350. 729-0156.

205 CHEVY motor, \$100. 318 Chrysler motor, \$100. 350 Chevy Trans \$50. 318 Radiator, \$40. 327 Heads, \$25. 495-1737.

STROLLER, high chair, walker & play pen, like new, \$100. 425-2363 after 5 p.m.

Did you really try to leave your mother-in-law in Windsor?

... And Nalda Doletzky

poured the coffee ...

Is it really Pizzuti time already? ?

GENESIS MAIN FLOOR

For sale, one Genesis ticket, main floor for Thursday, Sept. 18. 722-1064 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, good condition \$125. 728-7232.

WILL TRADE 2 15 inch radial snow tires (almost new, less than 100 miles on tires) for 2 14 inch tires of comparable quality. Call 685-9627 after 7 p.m.

FREEZER CORN GLENN ROWE PRODUCE 10570 MARTZ RD. YPSILANTI

1/4 West to Rawsonville Rd., (exit 187). South 2 1/2 miles to Martz Rd., turn right, first farm on left, open 7 days. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 482-8538.

Items Ready For Canning & Freezing

• Sweet Corn

• Peaches

• Green Beans

• Pole Beans

• Beets

• Blueberries

• Broccoli

• Carrots

• Pickles (all sizes)

• Dill

• Michigan Melons

• Apples

Also order now thru August 13, frozen extra fancy fruit, vegetable & soups.

Pick-up date September 11.

Clyde Smith & Sons 800 Newburgh Westland 425-1434

721-6468

\$65 PER WEEK

Unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment. Call 595-6972.

WESTLAND, 1 BR apartment, stove, refrigerator, water, separate entrance, \$225/month + security deposit, 981-2256.

TWO MONTHS FREE

To First Tenant

1 & 2 BR from \$350 per month. See dep., ref. req. Shown on Saturday, 9 a.m. See Manager.

VAN HOWE APARTS 5640 Howe Rd. Wayne or call 641-7707

WAYNE APARTMENT, 33402 Michigan Ave., 1 BR, carpeted, appliances, air-conditioned, \$250. 595-4770.

FOR SALE, 14 ft. Starcraft with fiber, 45 hp Mercury w/b, tilt trailer, 2 gas tanks, \$500. 729-0156.

1.2. Garage Sale Ad-Vice

dial 729-3300

For Yard Sale Ad-Vice

MONDAY

AM. LEGION POST 200 11800 Michael, Taylor 946-8399

To Advertise Call 729-3300

FRIDAY

St. Leo's Bingo Bingo 6:30 PM St. Norbert's Activity Hall 759 Inkster Rd

15th Cong. Dist. Democratic Party 6:45 p.m. Birch Hill Shopping Center Merriman & Cherry Hill, Westland

American Leg. Aux. 11:30 AM 11800 Michael, Taylor (Telegraph-Brest Rd.) 946-8399

SATURDAY

American Legion Post 111 Bingo 6 PM 4422 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne

Two

MONDAY

AM. LEGION POST 200 11800 Michael, Taylor 946-8399

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MONDAY

August 27, 1986

104. Mobile Homes/Lots

MUST SELL, lovely three bed-room, 24 x 60 Skyline, in storage, \$14,000. Call 421-4211.

1984 VENTURE 14X65, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, \$2,500 down negotiable. Assume payments \$187.24/mo. 461-8261 after 5 p.m.

1979 COLONNADE, 14X65, 2BR, washer & dryer, central air, insulated windows, Canton area, 721-3438.

GOOD CREDIT but not a lot of money? You can own your dream home, Act 1 Mobile Homes, Inc., 1-275 and Telegraph, 586-7477.

GET PAID \$100 per mile? If you drive 30 miles and save \$3,000, that's \$100 per mile. Can you afford not to drive out? Low overhead and a country location. Homes start at \$3,200 and up. Act 1 Mobile Homes, Inc., 1-275 and Telegraph, 586-7477.

BUYING A USED mobile home and financing? We finance used mobile homes, 10 percent down, 11.25 percent interest for 10 years. Act 1 Mobile Homes, Inc., 1-275 & Telegraph, 586-7477.

BEFORE YOU MAKE a final decision on a new home, see a Holly Park mobile home, Act 1 Mobile Homes, Inc., 1-275 & Telegraph, 586-7477.

1977 HOMETTE IN Beautiful Belle-Ville, 14X70, 2 br. Won't last long. Call Mobile Home Brokers, 697-2433.

1980 ARLINGTON 14X70, 2 bedrooms, central air. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, water bed, dinette set, metal shed. Like new, Belleville, \$16,900. 464-2788.

105. Houses for Sale**4 BDRMS.**

Beautiful red brick ranch. 3 br., 3 large baths, family room, triple pane windows, marble sinks, cedar lined closets, central air, 2 car attached garage. Quality custom home in good location. Only \$87,500.

BRIDGE REALTY

697-4599

LARGE FAMILY

Terrific buy on this 5 br. brick ranch, 2 baths, sitting room, some finishing required upstairs. Van Buren schools. Owner transferred. Priced to sell \$47,900.

BRIDGE REALTY

697-4599

Shaded Country Corner

Beautiful red brick ranch. 3 br., 3 large baths, family room, triple pane windows, marble sinks, cedar lined closets, central air, 2 car attached garage. Quality custom home in good location. Only \$87,500.

BRIDGE REALTY

697-4599

WAYNE

Van Buren and Wayne, Rd. 2 br. ranch. Handymen special. \$1,000 down on land contract.

VAN REKEN

588-4702

WESTLAND HOME for sale by owner, 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. Clean, \$4,900. \$250 down

CENTURY 21 ABC

425-3250

WAYNE

4 Br., 2 baths, formal dining, newly decorated, 2 car garage, includes all appliances. Hurry. \$41,000.

ASK FOR PAT ONLY

722-4096 451-9415

Century 21 Taylor & Associates

BELLEVILLE

Neat & Clean brick ranch. Mechanics garage. Has large master bedroom w/his & hers closet. Spacious fourth bedroom. Country kitchen opens to covered deck and lovely landscaped yard.

INSIST ON DEBORAH KRYWY

326-1258 421-4241

Century 21 Taylor & Associates

PRICE REDUCED

Simple assumption at 9% available on this neat 3 br. starter home. Brick & aluminum exterior, large living room & kitchen. Nicely treed around house. Lots of room to garden. About 2.66 acres. Land contract possible.

Asking \$41,900.

BRIDGE REALTY

697-4599

INKSTER

Cherry Hill/Middlebelt, 3 BR, basement, \$2,000 down on land contract.

VAN REKEN

588-4702

WORRY NO MORE!

Bad Credit - No Credit

DON FOSS SOUTH USED CARS

75 CARS IN STOCK

Let's Re-establish Your Credit

WALK IN DRIVE OUT

ONLY 1/3 DOWN ON MOST CARS

12995 Telegraph • TAYLOR • 287-9090

SUPER SAVINGS**'84 CIERA**

p.w., p.l., tilt cruise, 31,000 miles

\$7700

'85 CIERA GT

every option + sunroof

10,450

'83 SUPREME

sharp, black car, 30,000 miles

\$6,900

USED CAR LOT**Charnock Olds**

24555 MICHIGAN AVE.

1 BLK. W. OF TELEGRAPH

'83 X.L.T. C/B WAG.

8 pass., auto, p.s., p.b., stereo, one way glass

\$7395

'82 EXP

4 sp. stereo, R. Def., low miles.

\$2995

'83 MUST.

Auto, p.s., air, stereo, R. def.

\$4795

'83 RANGER PICK UP

V6, 4 sp., p.s., stereo, cass. deluxe cap and duraliner, ESP warn.

\$4995

6 month, 6,000 mile limited warranty

Now offering low used car interest rates!

Blackwell FORD

IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS... KNOW YOUR DEALER!

41001 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth

453-1100

453-1327

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Pontiac • Toyota • GMC Trucks

35300 FORD RD. • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN 48185 • PHONE - 721-1144



KEN COMPTON



JIM JAMIESON



STEVE McGUIRE



GREG DAWKINS

OUR FRIENDLY AND EXPERIENCED SALES STAFF

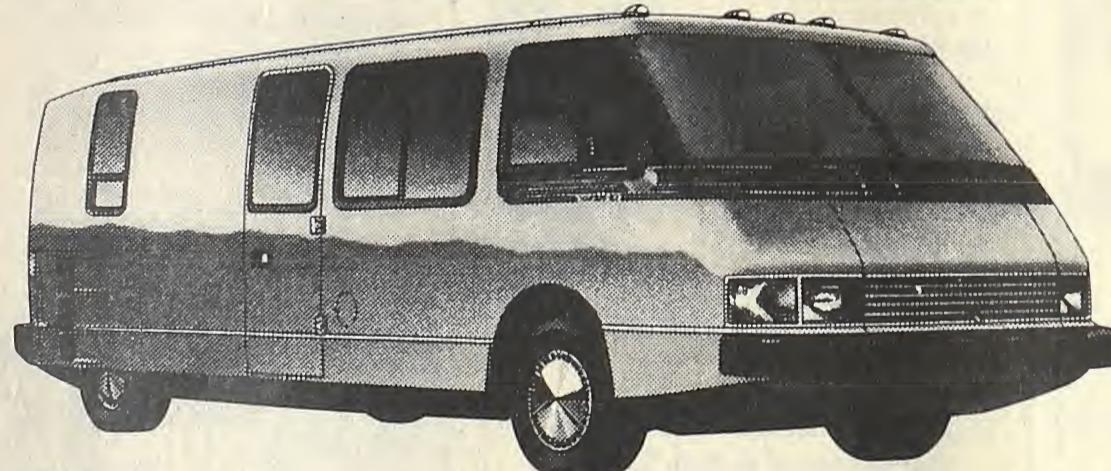
SPORTS CARS	TRUCKS & VANS	COUPES & SEDANS	TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS
86 TRANS AM Blue, T-tops, factory official car. \$12,995	85 GMC Rally JTX 8 passenger, 8 cyl., air, loaded \$12,995	86 PONTIAC STE 1,900 miles, factory official \$13,995	1980 VW RABBIT Custom, 2 door, 5 speed, AM/FM, 46,000 miles, X-tra clean. \$2,995
85 TRANS AM Burgundy, T-tops, loaded \$11,995	83 SUBURBAN 6.2 diesel, air, Trailering Special, ONLY \$9,995	86 BUICK SOMERSET 7,500 miles, digital dash, cassette, air, auto \$9,995	1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1 owner, V-8, auto, stereo rally wheels, low miles. \$3,495
85 TOYOTA SUPRA Red, performance package, sunroof, spotless \$12,995	86 TOYOTA STARCRAFT Conversion van, 6,000 miles, dual, air \$11,895	84 TOYOTA CRESSIDA Light blue, air, digital dash, electric sunroof. Loaded. \$9,995	1976 BUICK CENTURY 2 door, air, stereo, low miles. \$2,495
84 FIERO SE Red, auto, air, sunroof, sheepskin interior \$7,795	83 GMC CARGO VAN 3/4 ton, V-8, auto, air, ONLY \$7,495	1983 SUNBIRD Coupe, 5 speed, cloth, AM/FM \$3,995	1983 SUNBIRD Coupe, 5 speed, cloth, AM/FM \$3,995
86 FIREBIRD Brown Metallic, V-6, air, alloy wheels, factory official \$11,995	85 GMC S-15 PICKUP Bright red \$5,995	85 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 door, air, auto, cassette, light chestnut, spotless. ONLY \$8,995	SHOP RENTAL SALE 86 GRAND AM 4-door, air, stereo, auto, low miles, 3 to choose. SAVE!
84 TOYOTA SUPRA Luxury edition, black digital dash, auto, sunroof \$10,495	84 TOYOTA 4X4 Short bed. Think snow \$5,995	84 GRAND PRIX LE Black, power buckets, full power. A real gem. \$7,695	86 PONTIAC 6000 4 door, air, stereo, auto, low miles, 5 to choose. SAVE!
79 FORD PICKUP Auto, air, cap ONLY \$2,995	85 DODGE OMNI 4 door, auto, air, cloth. \$5,895	85 DODGE OMNI 4 door, air, stereo, auto, 2 to choose. SAVE!	86 SUNBIRD 4 door, air, stereo, auto, 2 to choose. SAVE!

WITH APPROVED CREDIT, PLUS TAX & PLATES
FINANCING & SERVICE CONTRACTS AVAILABLE



GENERAL MOTORS CORP

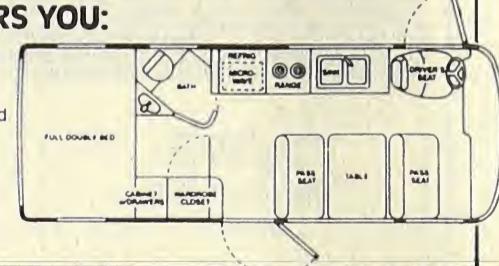
Getaway Vehicle



When you get the overwhelming urge to drop everything and disappear for a while, make the perfect getaway in an extraordinary new vehicle called Vixen 21 ... the only motorhome that lets you enjoy the economy of an amazing 30 mpg* and the fun of turbo-diesel performance.

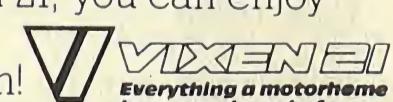
JUST LOOK AT WHAT VIXEN 21 OFFERS YOU:

- An incredible 30 miles per gallon with the European turbo-diesel engine.
- Lively performance.
- A sleek 76" height and 21' length that lets you keep Vixen 21 in your garage.
- All the comforts of home.
- Gourmet galley equipped
- with range, sink and 4-cubic foot refrigerator.
- Permanent, full-sized double bed and convertible second bed.
- Uniquely-designed bathroom/shower combination.
- Lots of storage space.
- Automatic-operating roof that increases interior headroom to 6'6" ... and more.



*Actual mileage of 30.73 based on Transportation Research Center testing, performed at 55 miles per hour. Copies of test reports available upon request. Your mileage may vary.

So disappear for a while. With Vixen 21, you can enjoy an uninterrupted, do-as-you-please getaway ... anytime you get the notion!



Vixen 21 is available at:



33850 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

(RIGHT OFF JEFFRIES FREEWAY)

261-6900

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVENTORY SELL-OUT

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD
This week **Pete Lincoln Chevrolet** will be selling out their entire inventory of 1986 model cars. They are forced to do this in order to earn 1987 factory allocations and to restock their used car lot with clean, late model pre-owned cars and trucks.

Not a few select models, but all of **Pete Lincoln Chevrolet's** entire inventory of 1986 model cars will be sold. **NO PRICE LEADERS - NO GIMMICKS.**

No reasonable offers will be refused. **We will not advertise these prices** as they will be sold. They would disrupt business conditions of our competitors. **Authorized Appraisers** will be on duty in order to allow top value for your trade-in. Please bring your title. **Finance Specialists** will be on hand to arrange the lowest possible financing for these units with interest rates as low as 5.9% A.P.R. on selected models.

This is your opportunity to select the new Chevrolet car or truck you want at a price you didn't think possible. This is for retail customers only. **We will not sell to dealers.** Prices apply to stock units only. No order-outs can be written at these prices.

There is absolutely no reason to wait for lower prices . . . there will not be any!

Because of the unusual low prices, no other special discounts or coupon savings are applicable during this event.

Mr. Goodwrench

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

GM QUALITY
SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

SPECIAL HOURS:
WEDNESDAY 9-8

Available only at

Pete Lincoln Chevrolet
in Belleville

AT BOB JEANNOTTE CASH BACK OR AS LOW AS 5.9% Annual Percentage Rate

UP TO \$1,000

On Select Models

1986 NEW 6000 4 DR. NOW \$9,215*

5/45 seat, tinted glass, floor mats, rear defroster, sport mirrors, 2.8 liter V-6 engine, 4 speed automatic, tilt lamp group, AM/FM stereo, pin stripes. Stk. #860818.

MSRP \$11,730
DISCOUNT \$1,515
REBATE \$1,000

LEASE FOR 48 MOS. \$193.98 Per Mo. TOTAL PYMTS. \$9,311.04

1986 NEW GRAND PRIX DEMO NOW \$11,384

Color keyless seat belts, 5/45 split seats, tinted glass, body side molding, cycle wipers, padded landau top, rear defroster, air, sport mirrors, 4.3 liter V6, tilt, rally wheels, WSW radials, am/fm stereo, pin stripes. Stk. #860049

MSRP \$13,012 NOW \$11,384
LEASE FOR 48 MOS. \$222.55 Per Mo. TOTAL PYMTS. \$10682.40

1986 NEW FIERO CPE. NOW \$8317

T-glass, pulse wipers, tilt, stereo, Tech IV, whl. covers. Stk. #861275

MSRP \$9382
DISCOUNT \$655
REBATE \$500

LEASE FOR 48 MOS. \$160.06 Per Mo. TOTAL PYMTS. \$7726.08

1986 NEW SUNBIRD NOW \$8980

Cloth trim, tinted glass, rear defroster, air cond., auto. trans., p.s., AM/FM stereo. Stk. #861413.

MSRP \$9965

LEASE FOR 48 MOS. \$174.03 Per Mo. TOTAL PYMTS. \$8353.44

Buy or Lease a NEW PONTIAC

*****You must buy or lease and take delivery from dealer stk. between July 23 and Aug. 29, 1986. Offer applies only to Fiero and 6000 models and additional \$600 cash back applies only on 6000 on purchase only.

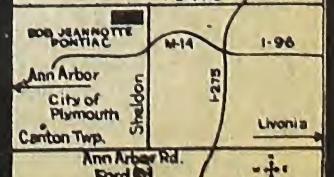
All sales prices include destination, prep charges. Just add tax and dealer installed items.

*Closed End Lease For Qualified Customers. Lease payment 48 months 72,000 mile limitation, 6¢ per mile for excess mileage over 72,000 miles. lessee has no option to purchase vehicle at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear & tear, 1st payment in advance and a refundable security deposit. Sec. dep. for units shown vary. To get total payments multiply payments times 48, lease payments subject to 4% use tax. Plus License Plates & Title. **5.9% 30 Months 8,000 & Fiero only. ***6.9% 36 Months all models.

BO JEANNOTTE PONTIAC HOURS: 9-6 Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-9 Mon. & Thurs.

14949 Sheldon Rd. (Just N. of M-14, Jeffries Fwy) Plymouth

453-2500 963-7192



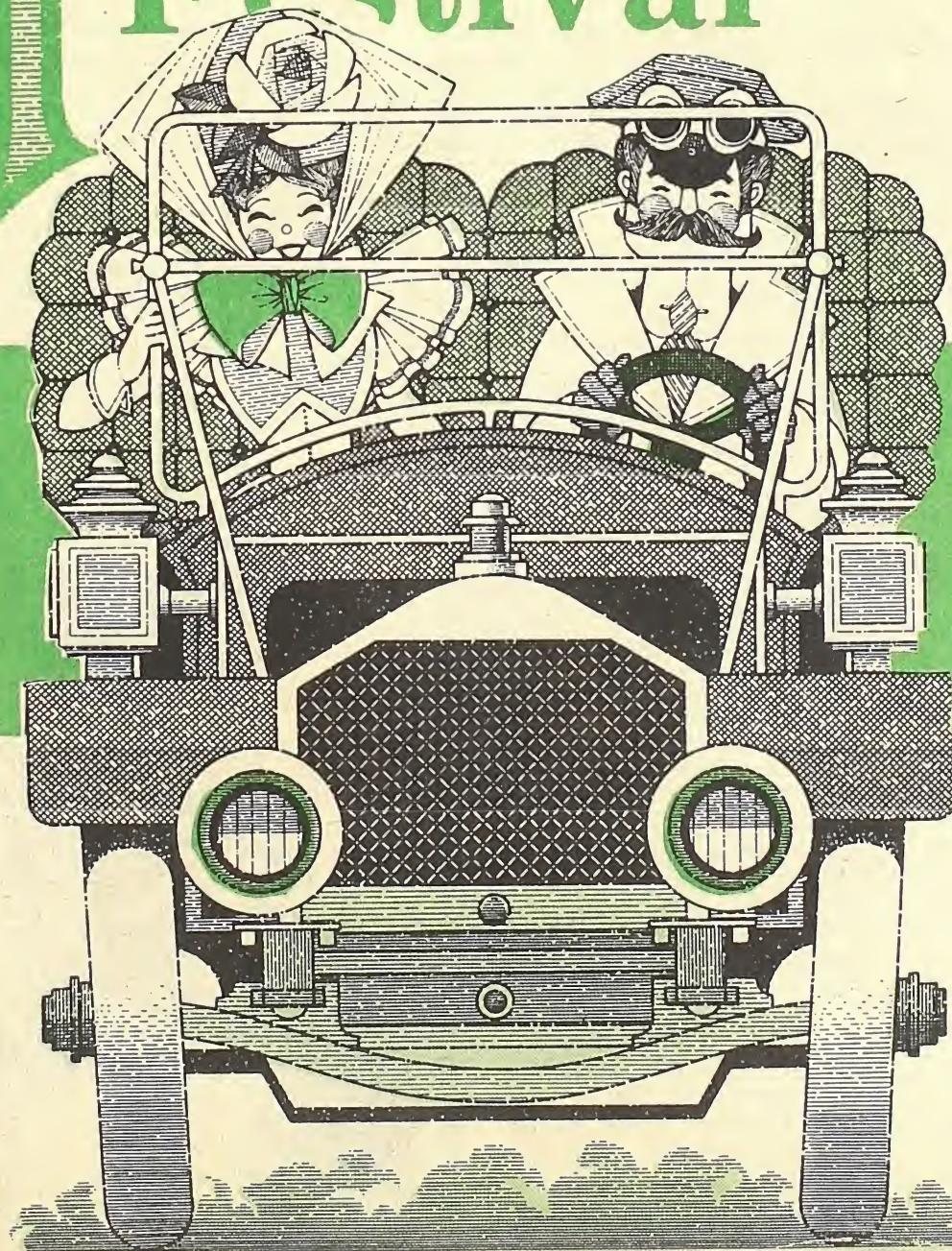
East side, West side, All Around the Town...

Wayne's Old Fashioned Homecoming Festival

- BINGO
- DANCING
- HOT DOGS
- ICE CREAM
- POP CORN
- MUSIC



- PEANUTS
- MUNCHIES
- SHOWS
- BEER
- RIDES
- RACES



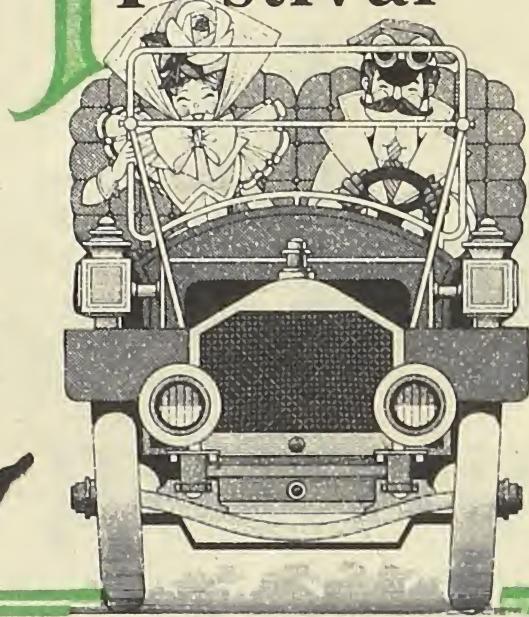
Sept. 4
to
Sept. 7



Supplement to
Associated
Newspapers

East side. West side. All Around the Town...

Wayne's Old Fashioned Homecoming Festival

Sept. 4
to
Sept. 7

**YOU CAN WIN \$600
IN MERCHANDISE OR SERVICE
from one of the following merchants . . .**

- Art Allen's Mens Wear
35128 W. Michigan Ave. **721-8764**
- Burton's Plumbing & Heating
34200 W. Michigan **722-4170**
- Cobb Pharmacy
4603 S. Wayne Rd. **728-6000**
- Creative Treasures
3609 Metro Place Mall **721-0414**
- Country Mouse
34836 W. Michigan **326-5766**
- D & D Hardware
4621 S. Wayne Rd. **721-3310**
- Jack Demmer Ford
37300 W. Michigan **721-2600**
- John Rogin Buick
3939 Wayne Road, **729-2000**
- Lazar's Big & Tall Clothing
3605 Metro Place Mall **721-1434**
- Leo's Jewelry & Gift Shop
3-1900 W. Michigan **721-4311**
- Lubemart Associates Pennzoil
Ten Minute Oil Change **721-6244**
32960 W. Michigan
- Northside Hardware
2912 S. Wayne Road **721-7244**
- Pat Feight's Keyboard World
35731 W. Michigan **729-2220**
- Sadie's Beauty Salon
3131 S. Wayne Road **721-5230**
- Speedy Printing
34918 W. Michigan **326-0660**
- S.S. Kresge
35004 W. Michigan **722-1349**
- Stuart's Ladies Apparel
35136 West Michigan **721-6651**
- Tubs and Tumblers
3680 Elizabeth **326-0320**
- Wayne Sew Vac and Clocks
2951 S. Wayne Road **728-2220**

How to enter:**When:****Where:****JOIN THE FUN**

Entry blanks available at all participating stores. Deadline noon Friday, Sept. 5th. Drawing for the "rides" at the Metro Mall Noon Sat., Sept. 6th. Grand Prize Dream Drawing at the Fairgrounds 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7th

Fun abounds

Parade kicks off annual old-fashioned homecoming

The annual Old-Fashioned Homecoming Festival kicks off with a parade beginning at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4 and continues through Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Children are encouraged to participate in the parade by bringing a teddy bear or their pet to the parade staging area at Wayne Memorial High School by 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 4. Any children who have a turtle t-shirt and would like to march with the Turtle mascot are also welcome. They do not have to register in advance, according to parade chairmen

the Variety Show directed by Lee Cox following the parade on Thursday evening. Entries are still being accepted.

Turtles will be on sale at Wayne City Hall and at the festival fairgrounds for \$3 each. The "Crawl for the Roses" will take place at 4 p.m. on Saturday and you are welcome to enter your own turtles or buy one from us. Ed Rowe will again serve as Turtle Father and Ruth Clark is Turtle God-mother. Wayne Police Officer Don Gotham reports that his turtles including "Dirty Harry" who

“

The Fire Department is betting on "Big Red," "Smokey," "Sparkey" and "Pluggie."

”

Tom McDonald and Mike Racklyft. Best place to watch the parade is along Wayne Road between Glenwood and Michigan Avenue, they said.

An old car show on Saturday featuring six classes of automobiles and an apple pie baking contest are among new events scheduled this year. Pies are to be baked at home and brought to the festival grounds on Saturday by 1 p.m.

Talent galore will be showcased at

races wearing the department's colors are on a special training program. Ken Warfield says the Fire Department is betting on "Big Red," "Smokey," "Sparkey" and "Pluggie." All individuals and groups are invited to participate. Contestants do not have to live in Wayne.

Call Wayne City Hall at 722-2000 and ask for Joey at the Festival Desk for the answers to any questions you may have.



4-H Clown Club Leader Pam Brown and her daughter, Kristena, 2, clown around together in preparation for the festival fun.



Photo by Guy Warren/Staff Photographer

Trotting out their teddies are Matt Wellman (left), Laura Wellman, Kelly Armstrong and Amy Armstrong. The gathering of teddy bears is expected to reach epidemic

proportions during the fall festival when youngsters will be participating in the Teddy Bear Trot.

ALL MERCHANDISE IN STOCK 1/2 OFF

Prices good Sept. 3-4-5-6, 1986



We feature:

- JOHN ALEXANDER Suits, (tapered & regular cut)
- JOCKEY Sweaters, Sport Shirts
- JAYMAR-SANSABELT Slacks, Suits, Sportswear
- DON LOPER Ties, Belts, Wallets
- CATALINA Sweaters, Sports Shirts, Jackets
- CAMP Hosiery, Fisherman Knit Socks
- VAN HEUSEN Dress Shirts (long and short sleeve) tapered & regular cut
- PENN STATE Suits, (tapered & regular cut)

Art Allen's

35128 Michigan Ave., Wayne
721-8764

Rides, rally pies featured in festival

Pugh Shows will provide the carnival rides and the Opening Night Special is only \$5 per person. Free merry-go-round rides will be provided with coupon. The pay-one-price offer is \$8 for all day on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Free entertainment includes R.J. the D.J. on Friday, Sherman Arnold and his band on Saturday and Patchwork, a folk singing group, on Sunday evening. Contest and games take place on the Showmobile throughout the four day event.

The popular Treasure Hunt-Road Rally has been reinstated and will take place on Saturday evening at 6 p.m. You must pre-register for this.

Blazo's will donate the pies for the City Official Pie-Eating Contest which will take place at 4:30 p.m. State Rep. Jim Kosteva, County Commissioner Milt Mack, Wayne City Councilmen, Capt. Jim Marshall of Wayne Police Department, Fire Marshall Wayne Bennett and DPW Director Frank Boner will participate in the pie-eating contest.

Dunk Tank "dunkees" will include elected officials, police officers and dispatchers. This is your chance to get even if you don't like your water bills, taxes, garbage pick-up, etc. Got a ticket recently? Get back by taking a toss at those officers in the dunk tank.

SALE

3 DAYS ONLY - SEPT. 4th-6th

DURING THE WAYNE FALL FESTIVAL ORGANS — PIANOS NEW & USED

JUST ARRIVED **New**
Polished Finish Pianos

Now \$1495 AND \$1795
Walnut • Mahogany • Ebony

Technics Electronic Pianos
Home Models and Portables
Player Optional

Come In!! See the New
Technics Keyboard Donated to the
DREAM DRAWING CONTEST

SALE PRICES AT BOTH LOCATIONS

KEYBOARD WORLD

WAYNE LOCATION
35731 MICHIGAN AVE.
729-2220

LIVONIA LOCATION
20434 FARMINGTON RD.
478-4777



Whose tie is the tackiest? It's a difficult decision to make when Billy Mulholland (left), Mike Rackleft and Bob

English all have potential winners — or losers — on their tie racks.

Photo by Guy Warren/Staff Photographer

Tacky ties vie for new cravet

"Wayne's Tackiest Tie" will be chosen on Sunday around 5 p.m. following the free games for children and adults. Your tie may be worn with a dress shirt, tee-shirt or no shirt. Art Allen has promised the winner will receive a new tie of his

choice. Many businesses have donated prizes which will be awarded

during the festival. You must be on the fairgrounds to be eligible. There is no entry fees for the contests, games of Grand Give-Away prizes.

Mark Chorbogian is Chairman of the Festival and Commission members include Kathy Beeny, Bev Campbell, Sam Caineross, Larry Hoffman, Bill Mulholland and Sharon Popek.

Diaper derby draws young contestants

Contestants in a unique race will be clad in T-shirts and diapers for the competition scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 6 at the Fall Festival Grounds stage area.

Infants, 12 months old or younger, can compete for prizes in the Diaper Derby — a crawling contest sponsored by the Wayne Parks and Re-

creation Department.

The course is approximately 20 to 25-feet long. A parent or handler may place the baby at the starting line and the other parent or handler can coax the child from the finish line. No coaxing will be permitted from the sidelines.

Contestants must crawl, according to the rules of the contest. An infant

that stand up and walks during the race will be disqualified.

Contestants must be Wayne residents. If there are not enough participants, the race may be opened up to non-residents. There is a one dollar fee for which the parents of the entry will receive a baby goodie bag and a polaroid picture. The winner will receive a case of diapers.

WIN THE DREAM DRAWING

and you can have . . .

4 MICHELIN XA4 STEEL BELTED RADIAL W/W TIRES, 4 VALVE STEMS, HIGH SPEED BALANCE, FRONT END ALIGNMENT, OIL, LUBE & FILTER, TUNE UP, RETAIL VALUE \$600.

Automotive Tire & Service, Inc.
32640 Michigan Ave. at Venoy
721-8400



WIN THE DREAM DRAWING

and you can have . . .

Permanents — Haircuts — Coloring
Conditioning — Manicures
Porcelain Nails — Color Consultation
Facials — Cosmetics



Free For The Next Year*
SADIE'S BEAUTY SALON
3131 Wayne Road, Wayne
721-5230

*
\$600.⁰⁰
VALUE

'Dunkees' splash for fun

DUNK TANK SCHEDULE

Thursday

- McGruff Open Dunk Tank with 1st Pitch
- 8 p.m. Ray Le Cornu, Public Safety Director
- 9 p.m. Chris Johnson, Police Department
- 10 p.m. Jim Ghedotte, tax man

Friday

- 6 p.m. Don Gotham, Police Department
- 7 p.m. Frank Boner, DPW Director
- 8 p.m. Bill Collop, Court Officer
- 9 p.m. Larry Gresehov, Fire-fighter
- 10 p.m. Angie Wood, City Hall
- 10:30 p.m. Volunteers

Saturday

- 1 p.m. Sylvia Neaves
- 2 p.m. Tom Svitkovich, Asst. Supt. of Schools
- 3 p.m. Mike Sumeracki, Police Department
- 4 p.m. Jack Garrett, Police Department
- 5 p.m. John Zech, Asst. City Manager
- 6 p.m. Ed Rowe, Councilman
- 7 p.m. Bob English
- 8 p.m. Sonja Johnson & Julie Winberg, dispatchers
- 9 p.m. Michelle Lentine & Renee Hazen, City Hall
- 10 p.m. Jody Boca, Public Housing Director
- 10:30 p.m. Volunteers

Sunday

- 12 p.m. Al Damito, Councilman
- 1 p.m. Jim Smith, Dog Catcher
- 2 p.m. Tom Kelly, Councilman
- 3 p.m. Jim Kosteva, State Rep.
- 4 p.m. Matt McCusker, School Board President
- 5 p.m. Chuck West, Councilman
- 6 p.m. Pat Norton, Mayor
- 7 p.m. Milt Mack, County Commissioner
- 8 p.m. Bob Beeny, Councilman
- 9 p.m. Volunteers from audience



Traditional hosts of the annual fall festival are Braxton and Shirley Robbins.

Museum open for tours

A celebration beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, will mark the completion of the renovations and additions at the Wayne Historical Museum.

Light refreshments will be served during the grand opening celebration and tours will be offered. The museum also will be open during the festival.

According to an article on the building written in 1972 by Mildred Hanchett, shortly after the Greater Wayne Historical Society was organized in 1956, the Board of Trustees approached the Village Council about

appointing a historical commission with the hope of eventually providing a museum. They agreed that the old Village Hall would be the most appropriate building — it being a historic building.

Following an exchange of letters and appearances at council meeting, a commission was appointed in 1961 and the historical ordinance was passed in 1963 which empowered the commission to act. The Historical Society began moving its collection into the building, and in 1964 opened the first exhibit. Mrs.

(Continued on Page 6-D)

CREATIVE TREASURES

**WIN THE DREAM
DRAWING and
SPEND \$600
— SELECT FROM —**

- COUNTRY ITEMS
- 14K GOLD JEWELRY
- HOME & FASHION ACCESSORIES

Many items to choose from

**FREE DRAWING
RECON. CLARINET
ENTRY BLANKS AT STORE**

**WAYNE FALL FESTIVAL
ARTS & CRAFT SHOWS
SEPT. 4 - 5 - 6 - 7
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.**

**ARTS & CRAFTS SHOWS
From Sept. - Christmas
Call
721-0414
For more information**



WAYNE METROPLACE MALL

MasterCard

TREASURE HUNT APPLICATION FORM

DATE: Saturday, September 6, 1986 THINGS TO BRING

TIME: 6:00 p.m.

PLACE: CITY HALL PARKING LOT
BEHIND 34808 SIMS AVENUE
WAYNE, MI. 48184

West-Northwest Area Phone Book
World Almanac
Dictionary
Flashlight
Pencils/Scissors/Scotch tape
Western Wayne County Map
20¢

REGISTER NOW

\$2.00/PERSON

ENTRY FORM

Names of Participants Address City Zip Phone

Driver's Name _____ Vehicle License Plate No. _____

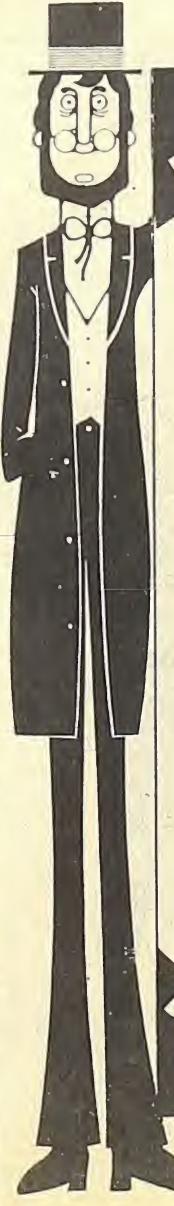
Remittance \$ _____ Return Entry Form with payment to:

Call: Joey at 722-2000, ext. 43

CHAIRMAN: RUTH CLARK

Homecoming Festival Treasure Hunt

Wayne City Hall
34808 Sims Avenue
Wayne, MI 48184
ATTN: Joey Greshover



**HEY!
BIG & TALL
GUYS**
WE'VE GOT YOUR SIZE AT
LAZAR'S
AND WE'VE GOT YOUR PRICE TOO!

We're big on sizes . . . everything from SM to XXXXXL . . . waist sizes to 70 inches, neck sizes to 22. We're big on selection too . . . great styles in jeans, sport shirts, dress shirts, slacks, spring jackets, underwear, ties, shorts, belts, & more.

(MICHIGAN'S ONLY)

**THE NEW
BIG & TALL MAN
DISCOUNT SHOP
AT**

LAZAR'S
WAYNE METRO MALL
1 BLOCK WEST OF WAYNE ROAD ON
MICHIGAN AVE., WAYNE
721-1434
We also carry Regulars



Pluggies fire prevention pals include in the back row Joe Kadlee (left), Samantha Lawson and Lee Gibelyou. In the center row are James Przeklaska (left), Nicholas Duby, Sara Harmon, Katie Racklif and Katie Ollinger. Pictured

in the front row are Billy Carpenter, J.J. Lockwood, Bridget Szakaly and Julie Przeklaska. The youngsters earned their fire safety T-shirts after completing a fire education test in their schools.

Photo by Guy Warren

Museums—

(Continued from Page 5-D)

Hanchett wrote. The commission took the responsibility for the building and the society took charge of the collections and exhibits. In 1969, the society turned over all of the historical collections to the Wayne Historical Commission and the city of Wayne.

The preservation of the historical building, where so much local history has been made, is the constant consideration of the commission. The first year repairs and painting were a big item. The following year the exterior was sandblasted and in 1968 the grounds were landscaped and an underground sprinkler system was installed.

At the time of Mrs. Hanchett's article, the old village hall was 101, going on 102. She stated at the time that the commission and staff are dedicated to the cause of providing "tender, loving care" to the museum and noted that it was their hope that it will still be on the public square in beauty and dignity for another century.

Present members of the Wayne Historical Society Board of Trustees are Arthur Aigeltinger, Francis Crook, James Doletzky, Norene Leach, Virginia Presson, John Reiser and Josephine Van Hoy.

Officers include Van Hoy, president; Doletzky, vice-president, Leach, secretary, and Ruth Taylor, treasurer.

Stuart's

Our Fall 'Incentive Plan'

\$5. OFF
on a purchase of \$25 or more

\$10. OFF
on a purchase of \$50 or more

\$30. OFF
on a purchase of \$150 or more

\$45. OFF
on a purchase of \$225 or more

These coupons are to tempt you to see our great new fall fashions

It's Fall Fashions at great SAVINGS!

These coupons cannot be used as a charge credit, lay-away credit or as a refund. Coupons not valid on sale priced items.

35136 MICHIGAN AVE.
(Just West of Wayne Rd.)

NOW TO **SEPT 8TH**

LOWEST PRICE EVER

\$49.95

FREE

- CHOICE OF OVER 16 DIFFERENT BIRTHSTONES
- CHOICE OF OVER 50 PERSONALIZED SHANK ACTIVITIES
- UP TO FOUR INITIALS INSIDE THE SHANK
- YOUR NAME ON THE OUTSIDE OF RING

GIRL'S ARTCARVED FASHION ACTIVITY SERIES

Choose one from 21 activity symbols to be sculpted on each side of your ring (GOLD ONLY)

SUPER SAVINGS ON 10K & 14K GOLD BOYS & GIRL'S CLASS RINGS

721-4311

34900 Michigan Avenue
Wayne, Michigan 48185



Committee members planning the annual festival are Bill Mulholland (left in front row), Kathy Beeny and Chairman Mark Chorbagian. In the back row are Sharon Popek, Sam Caincross and Bev Cambell. Not pictured is committee member Larry Hoffman.

PIE EATING CONTEST

4 p.m. Sunday

Participants will include:

- All Councilmen
- Captain Jim Marshall, Police Department

- Wayne Bennett, Fire Department
- Frank Boner, DPW
- Jim Kosteva, State Rep.
- Milt Mack, County Comm.
- Vic Chiasson, Recreation Department

TURTLES WILL BE AVAILABLE AUGUST 25, 1986

REGISTRATION FORM

ENTRY NO. _____

HEAT NO. _____

**CITY OF WAYNE OLD FASHIONED HOMECOMING
SEVENTY ANNUAL TURTLE RACE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1986
FESTIVAL GROUNDS**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

TURTLE NAME _____

ENTRY FEE: \$1.00

TURTLE: \$3.00 (You may bring your own turtle) NO SNAPPERS

RETURN TO: CITY OF WAYNE
34808 SIMS AVENUE
WAYNE, MI. 48184
% Ruth Clark

DEADLINE: September 6, 1986 at 1:30 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 722-2000, ext. 43 between 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

ALL ENTRANTS MUST BE AT THE FESTIVAL GROUNDS 15 MINUTES PRIOR TO INDIVIDUAL HEATS.

NOTE: YOU MUST PAINT THE ENTRY NO. ON THE BACK OF YOUR TURTLE WITH NAIL POLISH.

NAME: _____

CITY OF WAYNE
34808 SIMS AVENUE
WAYNE, MI. 48184
722-2000. ext. 43

HEAT NO. _____
BRING TURTLE TO THE FESTIVAL GROUNDS ON SEPTEMBER 6, 1986, 15 MINUTES PRIOR TO YOUR HEAT.



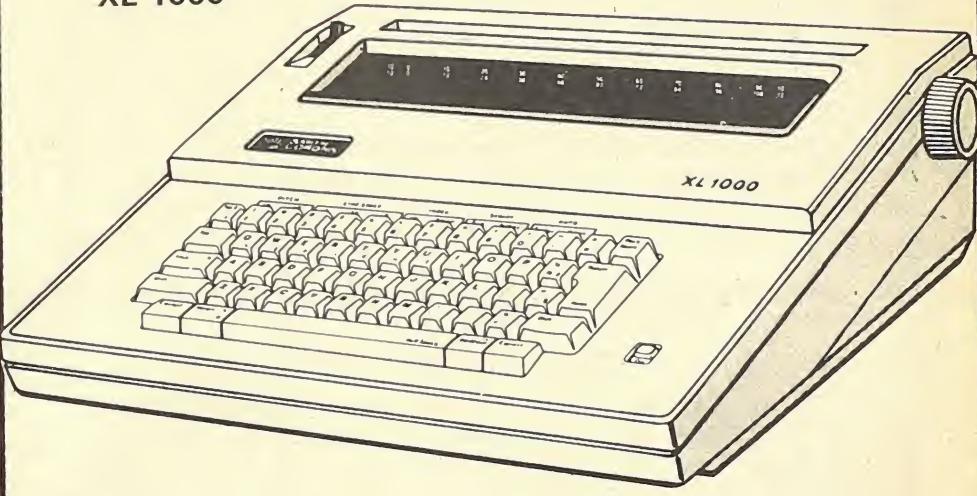
WHEN YOU GO BACK-TO-SCHOOL ENTER A NEW DIMENSION

Is typing term papers getting you down?

Here's something to pick you up.

SMITH CORONA'S XL 1000

XL 1000



LIST \$229⁰⁰

SALE \$189⁰⁰
PRICE

It's electronic—it's portable, with features you'll find on much more expensive machines. It weighs a mere 10 lbs., yet it's packed with such super time savers as:

- Full-line Memory Correction
- WordEraser™ corrects an entire word at a touch.
- Auto Center for headlines and titles.
- Auto Return for non-stop typing . . . and plenty more, like beautiful letter quality in both 10 and 12 characters per inch. A new dimension in performance . . . all at a price that won't require financial aid.

Parkway Office Supply, Inc.

2118 S. Wayne Rd. Westland 722-0550

1/2 Block S. of Palmer Rd.

WAYNE 1986



CITY OF WAYNE HOMECOMING FESTIVAL Michigan Avenue E. and Wayne Road - 722-2000

September
4, 5, 6 & 7



ACTIVITIES FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4,

7:00 p.m. Parade (West on Glenwood to Wayne Road, Wayne to Michigan East to A & P parking lot)
 ARTS AND CRAFTS 3:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
 BINGO 3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 CARNIVAL 3:00 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.
 (Opening Day Special-Ride All Day for \$5.00 Per Person)
 FOOD & DRINKS 5:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
 *BEAUTIFUL BABY CONTEST 5:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
 *HORSESHOE SINGLES QUALIFICATION ROUNDS
 5:30 p.m. (Jaycee Park, Located Annapolis and Second Street)
 DUNK TANK 8:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
 MUSEUM DEDICATION & GRAND OPENING 8 p.m.
 VARIETY SHOW IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE PARADE (On showmobile)

ACTIVITIES FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6,

*HORSESHOE SINGLES TOURNAMENT 10:00 a.m.
 (Jaycee Park, Located Annapolis and Second Street)
 DIAPER DERBY, WAYNE PARKS & REC. - 2:30 - 3:30
 (Showmobile - Festival Grounds)
 FOOD, DRINK - Noon - 11:30 p.m.
 CARNIVAL Noon - 11:30 p.m.
 PET CONTEST - 1:00 p.m. (Showmobile)
 *BEAUTIFUL BABY CONTEST - Noon - 11:30 p.m.
 ARTS & CRAFTS - Noon - 11:30 p.m.
 DUNK TANK - Noon - 11:30 p.m.
 HISTORICAL MUSEUM 1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
 FISH POND - 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 HOMEMADE APPLE PIE JUDGING - 3:00 p.m.
 TURTLE RACE - 4:00 p.m.
 CAR SHOW - Noon - 5:00 p.m.
 GREAT EGG DROP
 BINGO 3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 KARATE DEMONSTRATION - 6:00 - 6:45 p.m.
 SHERMAN ARNOLD INTERSTATE BAND - 8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.



FREE CONTESTS & GAMES SUNDAY (Noon - 6:00 p.m.)

Womens Relay Race
 Rotten Tennis Show
 Freckle Face
 Men's Most Beautiful Legs 2:00 p.m. "Tackiest Tie".

RAFFLES - DRAWING SUNDAY

Chamber of Commerce Drawing on Sunday
 4 pm for \$600 worth of merchandise or
 services from area merchants.

Lucky Grandparents Drawing -
 5:15 p.m. at info booth

ACTIVITIES FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5,

HISTORICAL MUSEUM 1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
 ARTS & CRAFTS 3:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
 BINGO 3:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
 CARNIVAL 3:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
 FOOD, DRINK - 5:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
 *BEAUTIFUL BABY CONTEST 5:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
 DUNK TANK 5:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
 ENJOY MUSIC OF THE 50's & 60's - RJ THE DJ - 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
 *HORSESHOE SINGLES QUALIFICATION ROUNDS 5:30 p.m.
 (Jaycee Park, Located Annapolis and Second Street)

*Must Pre-Register

ACTIVITIES FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7,

*HORSESHOE SINGLES TOURNAMENT 10:00 a.m.
 (Jaycee Park, Located Annapolis and Second Street)
 ADULT CONTESTS & GAMES - Noon - 6:00
 CHILDRENS' CONTESTS - Noon - 5:00 p.m.
 ARTS & CRAFTS Noon - 11:30 p.m.
 CARNIVAL Noon - 11:30 p.m.
 FOOD, DRINK - Noon - 11:30 p.m.
 DUNK TANK - Noon - 11:30 p.m.
 *BEAUTIFUL BABY CONTEST - Noon - 3:00 p.m.
 PIE EATING CONTEST - 4:30 p.m. (Showmobile) (City Officials)
 *BEAUTIFUL BABY CONTEST WINNER - 4:00 p.m.
 GRANDPARENTS TICKETS - Noon - 5:00 p.m.
 HISTORICAL MUSEUM 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 FISH POND - 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 BINGO 3:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 PATCHWORK (Folk Music) - 7:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
 *MUST PRE-REGISTER

Pre-Register For:

Horseshoe Tournament, (\$5.00 Singles - \$10.00 Doubles)
 Treasure Hunt
 Turtle Race
 \$1.00 Registration \$3.00 Turtles
 (Or Bring Your Own)
 Beautiful Baby - FREE
 Pet Contest - FREE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION -

Call City of Wayne
 Festival Desk - 722-2000
 City of Wayne, 34808 Sims Ave.,
 Wayne, MI. 48184

Pugh Shows America's Finest Midway